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Column One
BY
David Courtney

IN most of the Democracies stability and even some forward movement is assured by the balancing weight of centuries and the impetus of a huge administrative machine set going in prosperity and sustained by the mechanics of habit in times of crisis and misfortune. The State of Israel has not that weight of centuries or impetus of habit to keep it stable and forward-moving. It needs, therefore, the steadfast, conscious effort of a unified people and a public-spirited administration to keep the new and in many ways experimental machine of national and local government functioning well and to prevent the recurrent political and economic crises from clogging the machine and the machine from slipping the rails that have been laid down by the founders and precursors of Israel into a bright and inspiring future.

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IN short, there would seem to be too many crises, too much sectional clamour, for the fragile structure of a State only in its sixth year to bear without damage to its fundamental parts. The present effort to bring about a national government and the horse-trading involved in the process may not be evidence of a virile political life, but rather of a selfish and even irresponsible political life. Each of the Parties is, of course, loyal to the section it represents and may honestly believe itself, through that loyalty, to be serving the national interest. But if that were true the impact of these sectional loyalties upon each other would produce an overriding national cause and purpose and a national unity superseding sectional unity. Instead, the clash of political sectionalisms merely reduces the effectiveness of each group within the public life, and of the aggregate of groups as represented by Parliament and the administration.

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FROM all accounts, Mapai and the General Zionists are on the verge of an agreement which may ensure the cohesion of the present coalition Government; at least in form and for the time being. When asked what is the basis of the agreement one is told from the side of Mapai: "The General Zionists wouldn't give up their four Ministries for the world, especially as they are afraid of an election just now." From the side of the General Zionists one is told: "Mapai is frightened of an election now. They dislike us less than they dislike Mapam and think that they can bully us more easily than the extreme Orthodox Parties. But we shall see about that." And Mapam, representing that other segment of Israel's workers' and communal settlements' movement, what have they to say from their side? On this condition and that — some of them doctrinaire conditions of a stale flavour and some, no doubt, fair enough as ideals in a country that has purged itself, in the exploitation of statehood, of too many of its ideals —: on this condition and that, Mapam's part of the workers' movement will join Mapai's part of the workers' movement. "But nobody believes that Mapai really wants the union. What they want," said one critic, "is to split Mapam a second time."

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THE personality and authority of Mr. Ben Gurion were not enough to wean the parties from their sectional political fripperies. Is there reason to suppose that Mr. Sharett's personality and authority, which are neither domineering nor dominating, will succeed where Mr. Ben Gurion's failed? But the people of Israel have been growing older and wiser faster than the political parties; and it is probable that a continuance of inter-party conflict and a weakening of the prestige of Israel, at this critical moment, by sectional rivalries which ignore the national interest, may have a surprising effect upon the electorate. The public seems to be tired of crises which are not the direct consequence of the national struggle for security and the general well-being.

Jerusalem, November 27.

T.A. Footballers Beat Swedes, 1:0

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A selected team of Tel Aviv Maccabi and Hapoel players today beat the visiting Swedish A.I.K. team, 1:0 in a fast moving, aggressive game before a cheering crowd of 8,000 at Jaffa's Hapoel stadium.

The winning goal was scored by centre-forward Glazer in the 17th minute of the first half. Glazer outmanoeuvered the Swedish stopper, Karlson, knocked the ball out of the goalie's hands and ran with it over the goal line.

Both teams fielded young reserve players, but fears that this would slacken the game's tempo proved wrong: it was an overly aggressive game, if anything; especially at the beginning, both teams played an attacking game but the locals had the initiative most of the time although they failed to score more than once.

A.I.K. attacked strongly and endangered the local goal in the last 15 minutes and their centre forward, Johansson, appeared to have scored a goal, but Referee Carlo disqualified as offside.

The Mayor of Stockholm, Mr. Carl Anderson, now visiting Israel, and the Swedish Charge D' Affairs, were present.

Mapai-G.Z. Talks Still Exqloratory; To Meet Sunday

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Tonight's meeting of the Mapai and General Zionist coalition talks committees proved inconclusive after six hours of deliberations. Another meeting was set for Sunday evening in Jerusalem. It is understood that the discussions are still in an exploratory stage. The mood of those present was "as changeable as the Tel Aviv weather," according to one of the participants.

The meeting was held in the offices of the Ministry of Defence at the former Hakirya. When it ended at midnight, Mr. P. Bernstein, General Zionist, was seen giving a lift to Mr. M. Argov, the General Secretary of Mapai.

Hapoel Hamizrahi leaders met today to discuss their tactics in the four-cornered Coalition meeting scheduled for Sunday. The Progressive Party Board also met tonight to discuss the matter.

Mapam has appointed a five-man committee to negotiate the adhesion of their Party to the Coalition, as suggested by Mapai yesterday. Their first meeting is scheduled for Monday. In Mapam circles, the offer is not taken seriously.

The conditions announced by Mapam for entering the coalition are very mild indeed, considering the Party's past intransigence. For example, they contain no demand for special taxation of the rich. It is believed that the moderation is deliberate, so that Mapam leaders can show their followers, if the negotiations are fruitless, that Mapai was insincere.

Mr. David Livshitz, Independent Le Ahdut Ha'avoda, told *The Jerusalem Post* today that the public programme of Mapam proves that there is no real difference now between Mapai and Mapam, and that the time has come to form a single labour party in Israel.

Half of Reparations Funds Spent on Fuel

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Goods to the value of $50m. (225 m. marks) were purchased in Germany, in the first five months of the Purchasing Mission's activities in Cologne, Dr. F.E. Shinnar, the Chief of the Mission, told the Reparations Public Advisory Council today. Half of the money was spent on fuel, which would fill almost 50% of the country's requirements, he said.

Dr. Shinnar stated that the German market was a "buyers' market" and that therefore it was inconceivable that Israel could overpay for what it bought.

For instance, 45,000 tons of wheat cost four to five dollars less per ton than the previous purchase in Turkey, he said, adding that trade with Turkey had not suffered thereby.

Mr. P. Sapir, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, is leaving for Germany early next week to clarify a number of matters relating to the Reparations Agreement, a Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem.

He will also deal with the coordination of purchases, it was learned, and will visit Switzerland and England in connection with various financial matters.

B.G.'s NEW HOME

The interior decoration in Prime Minister Ben Gurion's prefabricated house at Sdeh Boker is rapidly nearing completion.

Workers were installing the Butagas water heating system, giving final touches to the oil paint on the interior walls, and hanging curtains, when the first load of furniture arrived.

The house has assumed a homey air, with the refrigerator and electric stove in the kitchen, armchairs in the living room, and a buzzer at the front door.

RAF Strafes Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Thursday (Reuter). — Royal Airforce Bombers today launched the heaviest air offensive yet against Mau Mau terrorist hideouts in the Aberdare Forest of Kenya.

The crews were warned at a briefing that they must only bomb previously marked targets.

After the planes had dropped their bombs, they roared low over the tree tops and straffed the area.

Fuel Gets Lion's Share Of 3rd U.S. Grant

An exchange of letters governing the use of the third U.S. Grant-in-Aid to Israel was completed yesterday. The letters were signed by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in Jerusalem and by Mr. Francis H. Russel, U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, in Tel Aviv.

This was preliminary to the forthcoming release of the $26,250,000 in Grant-in-Aid which has been allotted to Israel for the first six months of the current fiscal year, the official announcement stated.

Actual release of the "grant" dollars will be made soon, now that the general agreement has been reached, Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Director of the U.S. Operation Mission to Israel, announced. All but $6m. of the $26,250,000 has been "programmed" (establishing overall and exact needs and quantities to be purchased) and purchase requests submitted.

The "programming" of the first $13,125,000 of the third grant has been approved tentatively. It calls for the following dollar expenditures (by broad categories):

Fuel	$3,250,000
Maintenance and repair	700,000
Health	160,000
Food and materials for food processing	2,050,000
Agricultural supplies	900,000
Raw materials for domestic consumption	1,000,000
Raw materials for export industries	2,600,000
Agricultural and irrigation investment	2,300,000
Industrial investment	165,000

Medical Purchases

The large amount allotted to fuel is required because Israel is entirely dependent on imports of crude oil and of some lubricants, kerosene and other petroleum products, the announcement explained.

The sum for health purchases is for the procurement of various antibiotics and other pharmaceuticals which cannot be produced in Israel or procured with German Reparations funds.

Principal purchases of food will be for hard wheat, soybeans and copra. Soybeans provide edible oils and fodder, copra for the manufacture of margarine.

Agricultural supplies include carobs, fish oil, barley and other fodder grains for dairy and poultry feed, and for pesticides and veterinary drugs.

The $1m. for raw materials for domestic consumption will be used to obtain raw cotton to manufacture clothing for the civilian population and for leather and hides for the manufacture of footwear.

Agricultural and irrigation investment ($2.3m.) will, for the most part, be spent for steel for the local manufacture of pipes and for the purchase of mechanical and electrical equipment necessary for the irrigation programme.

The first grant of $70,228,000 two years ago provided 35.6% of Israel's total foreign income for that year. The second grant, last year, of $63.5m., was one-quarter of the foreign income for that year.

67% on Food

The purchase of food and fodder used up about 67% of the first grant, or $42.5m. Purchase of food and fodder took 40% ($28m.) of the second grant, allowing more dollars to be used for economic development purchases.

Other comparisons:

	1st Grant	2nd Grant
Power	4½%	5 %
Fuel	14½%	14 %
Housing	4 %	6½%
Irrigation	3½%	10 %
Raw Materials	6½%	8½%
Industry	—	9½%
Transport	—	2 %

The letters signed yesterday concerned "participation by the Government of the United States of America in a programme of special economic assistance that is designed to promote the economic development of the Near East and Africa, for relief and rehabilitation of refugees in that area, and for other types of economic assistance to aid in maintaining economic and political stability in the area."

Economic assistance "will be based upon requests by the Government of Israel which may be approved by the Government of the United States," the letters said.

Another section provides for the continuance of counterpart funds, calling for the Israel Government to deposit in a special account the "Israel currency equivalent to the dollar aid provided..."

An operating procedure is outlined and the letters provide that the Israel Government will furnish information on the use of the grant and will fully inform the citizens of Israel on the use of these funds and on the objectives of this "technical and economic cooperation programme."

'Arabs Well-Treated Here'

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.— Mr. John S. Fine, Governor of Pennsylvania, left by El Al last night after a brief tour of the country. In a statement just prior to his departure, Governor Fine said that he was impressed while in Nazareth by the sense of well-being shown by the inhabitants of Israel's only purely Arab city. From conversations with some of the Arab residents and from his general observation, he felt that this minority was being well-treated in Israel. He had visited the Church of the Annunciation and noted the reverence and dignity with which Israel cared for Christian and Moslem holy places.

He had spent some time at the Huleh Reclamation project and was deeply impressed by the modern equipment in use and high technical standard with which the work was being handled. Governor Fine also stated that he had welcomed the opportunity of seeing at first hand the use to which the American Grant-in-Aid was being put. He felt that he could certainly report home that the American taxpayers' money was not being wasted.

Before leaving, Governor Fine gave a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. Among the guests were Mr. Francis H. Russell, U.S. Charge d'Affaires and Rav Aluf Mordecai Makleff, Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces. In responding to his toast proposed by Mr. Russel, Governor Fine hailed the State of Israel saying: "May its growing pains be slight, may its achievements be illustrious."

Mr. Charles Weisman, the businessman from Pennsylvania, today handed Mayor David Tuvyahu, of Beersheba, a cheque for IL.18,000 for the construction of a youth centre there.

Optimism Expressed On Business Trend

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—It is the Government's policy to stabilise prices at the current level, Mr. Perets Bernstein, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, said today at the annual meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers generally expressed optimism at the current trend of business in the country, and were critical of the maintenance of foreign currency control by, and the centralization of foreign trade in the hands of the Government.

Mr. Bernstein stated that the supply situation of raw materials and consumer goods is satisfactory and that there is no deterrent to the stabilization of prices. The difficulty is that the Treasury is running into deficits and has had to levy various taxes, thereby raising prices. There are also administrative faults within the Government which had caused difficulties in this respect, he added.

Unlicensed Imports

The Minister stated that substantial amounts of goods were reaching the country without import licences or permits, and that this practice had to be stopped.

Mr. S. Hoofien, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank Leumi, who, as he himself said, usually is critical of Government affairs, declared that he saw progress in the Government's realization that our biggest problem is ridding ourselves of foreign aid.

Mr. Avraham Cahane, acting President of the Chamber of Commerce, said that in the past year there had been overt signs that the internal trade of the country is on the way to health. Foreign trade, however, had deteriorated somewhat. "We need foreign capital from abroad as we need oxygen," he stated.

He expressed disapproval of the high rate of taxation, claiming that it stifled business.

Bernstein Calls C-o-L Index 'Queer'

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Perets Bernstein, described the cost-of-living index as a "very queer instrument" at a press conference broadcast over Kol Yisrael last night.

As an instance of the unreliability of the index, Mr. Bernstein cited last month's recorded slight rise in the C-o-L, reportedly due to the rise in textile prices. In fact, investigation showed a decline in textile prices that month, the Minister said.

Mr. Bernstein was also critical of trends towards cartelization in industry, which he considered harmful to the policy of basing the economy on a price level determined by supply and demand.

On the other hand, he declared that food reserves, including wheat, sugar and fats, but excluding meat, were adequate. Raw material reserves for the textile and leather industry, including shipments on the way, would suffice until April. Raw material reserves for the building industry would suffice for six months.

Senate Wants Right To Issue Gouzenko Secrets

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Senator William E. Jenner disputed today the Canadian Government's stipulation that it be given the right to determine what information should be made public when American authorities question former Soviet cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko about Communist spy rings in the U.S.

The Indiana Republican said he would not commit his Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to keep any of Mr. Gouzenko's testimony secret if it was vital to the security of the U.S.

Canada agreed reluctantly yesterday to permit questioning of Mr. Gouzenko provided none of the information obtained by American investigators be made public without Canada's consent.

W. German-Egypt Trade Relations Discussed

BONN, Thursday (Reuter).—An Egyptian Government Trade Mission today discussed with Dr. Ludger Westrick, State Secretary in the West German Economics Ministry, ways of strengthening economic relations between their countries.

The mission, headed by Kama Abdel Nabi, of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, is touring Europe and will stay in West Germany until December 3.

ARMS WITHOUT PERMITS FOR JORDAN VILLAGERS

The inhabitants of Jordan villages near the Armistice lines now will be allowed to carry firearms without permits, following a decision by the Legal Committee of the Jordan Parliament, according to "A-Diffa."

This applies only as long as [illegible]

Mossadegh Sleeps As State Asks Death

TEHERAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh today again demanded the death sentence for the deposed Prime Minister who spent the whole session with his head on his desk, apparently feigning sleep.

This demand was made at the end of a 34-hour indictment speech by Chief Prosecutor Brigadier Azemoudeh.

The prosecutor has been speaking, except for previous interruptions by Dr. Mossadegh, for eight sessions.

EDC Treaty Partners Meet Without France

THE HAGUE, Thursday (UP).— A West European Foreign Ministers' Conference opened here today with the key delegate — French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault — absent because of his nation's political crisis.

M. Bidault's absence, a member of the German delegation declared, reduced this meeting to "a pre-conference discussion."

In Bonn, today, the West German Government expressed fears that the Hague Conference might be the last of its kind.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies meanwhile has ratified the European Defence Community Treaty by a vote of 148 to 49, with three abstentions. West Germany is the only other member of the Community whose Assembly has ratified the treaty.

Confidence Test

M. Bidault elected to remain in Paris as his Government faces a vote of confidence tomorrow afternoon on the question of European federation — the question he was to have discussed here with the Foreign Ministers of Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The French were represented by Permanent Foreign Ministry chief Alexandre Parodi, who at the moment is empowered to do little more than note what the other five delegations say.

The West Germans had hoped that this conference would at least give M. Bidault and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer an opportunity to meet privately for a discussion of the Saar problem, one of the unsettled issues which for 18 months has delayed French ratification of the European Army pact, which will make possible the arming of 500,000 West German soldiers.

The French insist that before they ratify the European Army pact, not only must the Saar question be settled but there must also be established some kind of strong civilian parliamentary control over the military. This same parliamentary group could then proceed with the economic federation of Europe.

Dutch Retreat

The Dutch until now have insisted that Europe first should have economic federation, and then put on a political "roof."

It appeared today, however, that they are retreating from this position. The Dutch Government, official Hague sources said, will propose that schemes for both political and economic federation be pigeonholed for several months until the problem of European defence is settled.

To satisfy French insistence on strong civilian control of the European Army, the Dutch will also propose that a directly elected, Six-Nation Parliament be formed to which the executive of the European Army would be responsible.

Presumably, this new international parliament would have the right to interpolate and to dismiss the Army-Executive at any time. Under the European Army Treaty in its present form, no parliamentary group would have this right.

Leader—Page 4)

7 SOLDIERS HURT IN CRASH

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Seven soldiers were hurt, two of them seriously, in a collision at 6:30 this evening between a police tender and a military command car.

The accident occurred on the Tel Aviv highway, one kilometre north of Mishmar Hanegev. Neither of the drivers was injured.

The five soldiers who were not seriously injured were released after first aid treatment in Hadassah Hospital.

Yugoslav Claims He Murdered for British

KLAGENFURT, Thursday (Reuter). — A Yugoslav arrested by Austrian Police last Friday has claimed that he acted under British Secret Service orders in killing a Belgian woman, Mme. Simone de Ridder, on the Vienna-Ostend Express on November 16, according to a police statement here.

Police today said that 29-year-old Stefan Matusic had "confessed to the broad outlines" of the killing but placed the main blame on an unnamed accomplice, he demanded to be taken to British Intelligence officers on whose "secret instructions" he had acted.

Mme de Ridder was pushed off the Express on November 16.

CIVIL SERVANT SACKED

LONDON, Thursday (UP).—The government announced today that 11 civil servants had been transferred and one dismissed since March, 1952, on grounds of Communist association.

[illegible]

Soviet Motion to Ban Atom Weapons Defeated by UN

Russia May Lead in A-Research

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — The Political Committee of the General Assembly tonight rejected every paragraph of the Russian proposal on the cause of international tension. The voting took place after senior Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky had declared that Russia might have advanced beyond the West in practical Atomic research.

The provisions of the Soviet resolution and the votes were as follows:

● A declaration unconditionally prohibiting Atomic, Hydrogen and other weapons of mass destruction: 32 to five with 14 abstentions.

● A one third cut in the armed forces of the five Great Powers within a year: 32 to five with 14 abstentions.

● Recognition that the establishment of military bases overseas increases the threat of war and undermines national sovereignty: 29 to 12 with nine abstentions.

● Elimination of these bases: 32 to seven with 12 abstentions.

● Condemnation of U... propaganda: 32 to six with 13 abstentions.

Most of the provisions of the Soviet resolution previously had been rejected. In past years, the Assembly had approved a Western counter-resolution to the Soviet proposal, but this year the Western nations made no attempt to submit a resolution in its place.

In winding up the debate senior Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky said that Britain "teemed" with U.S. bases. In allocating roles in NATO, the plan was to turn Britain into "a vast airfield" for U.S. bases close to the Soviet Union.

Time from Turkey

He then referred to Turkish bases, and said why everyone was so interested in the flight time from them to the Soviet Union's oil centres at Baku.

The Soviet Union had no illegal bases in other states. The small military Soviet detachments in Rumania and Hungary were allowed to be maintained there through treaties, he declared.

M. Vyshinsky declared that his country still called for the prohibition and elimination of Atomic and Hydrogen weapons despite the fact that other countries perhaps had things but which the Soviet Union possesses.

He said that British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd had made "unfounded" allusions to a Soviet attempt to isolate Atomic from conventional armaments on the alleged grounds that it was inconvenient for the Soviet Union to reduce conventional armaments but that it was convenient for them to reduce the might on the other side, namely, Atomic weapons.

The idea of Western superiority in Atomic weapons was "a mere fairy tale long since exposed," M. Vyshinsky continued. That applied to the "old days of 1946-47" when some were "dazed" by successes in Atomic secrets and monopolies which they had soon lost.

West Not Superior

"How can one speak of such things at the present time, when the Soviet Union does have Atomic and Hydrogen bombs and is still developing them in this respect," he asked.

"Other countries may not have everything in this field as has the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, the Soviet Union calls for prohibition and elimination despite the fact that the Atomic weapon be it in Soviet or American hands, is equally effective in regard to it its force and its power."

After M. Vyshinsky's speech Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, senior American delegate, urged the Communist world "in God's name," to choose the way of peace.

"We are representatives of the human race, which has become tragically capable of destroying itself. We will not ward off war by startling headlines, clever debating points and international horseplay, but by good faith and goodwill," Mr. Lodge declared.

Netherlands delegate J. de Kadt said that if Russia really wanted to reduce world tension, she should work seriously for Asian peace and the unification of Germany. (Reuter, UP)

BULLETIN—1 a.m.

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — According to a broadcast by Moscow Radio tonight, the USSR has delivered a Note to the Western Powers in which Russia agrees to a conference of four powers.

The radio said: "The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR forwarded to the Embassies of the U.S., Great Britain and France a Note expressing the Soviet Government's consent to take part in a Conference of the representatives of the Four Powers.

"The text of the Note will be published on November 28. (Saturday)"

It is understood that the Note suggests a meeting in Berlin.

Vietnam Leaders Cool To Peace Feelers

HANOI, Thursday (UP). — French feelers for negotiations to end the war in Indo-China were cold-shouldered today by high Vietnamese officials who feared a "limping peace."

Newspapers gave banner headlines to statements by French Premier Joseph Laniel and Minister of State for the Associated States of Indo-China, Marc Jacquet, both calling for negotiation.

M. Laniel told the National Assembly, during the defence of his foreign policy, that he is ready to talk with China any time to bring about the end of the bitter eight-year struggle.

M. Jacquet told newsmen in Paris on his return from here last night that France is willing to negotiate, either directly or by international conference, to halt the war that has drained France of $10,000m.

The man in the Indo-Chinese street greeted the news favorably, but both Government and military circles reacted from reserve to hostility.

In Paris, meanwhile, the High Council of the French Union opened its third annual session today to discuss relations between the Motherland and the three Associated States.

Delegates from Laos and Vietnam have given assurances of their faith in the Union, although Cambodia is attending merely as "a gesture of courtesy on the part of a friendly country."

CZECH SHOOTS SELF IN KOREA

INCHON, Thursday (UP).—A Czechoslovak officer with the Neutral Nations Inspection Commission in Korea, Lt. Colonel Vojtech Bagda, was found in his room here today shot through the head. He was transferred to the U.S. Navy hospital ship Consolation where his wound, believed self-inflicted, was described as serious, but not critical.

A U.N. investigation is to be held as soon as Czechoslovak officers here have completed their examination.

While talks preliminary to the Korean Peace Conference were not held today, American Thanksgiving Day, Chief American negotiator Arthur Dean conferred with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

It is thought that the Americans are preparing an ultimatum to the Communists, who insist that Russia be invited to the Conference as a neutral. The Americans persist in declaring that Russia cannot be considered to be a neutral.

U.K. LABOUR TO PLEAD FOR SPANISH SOCIALISTS

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).— British Labour Party leaders have decided to send a deputation to Spain to try to secure the release of Socialists imprisoned there.

Jordan Seen Ready To Adjust Borders

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The Jordan authorities are prepared for a redrawing of the armistice lines, Mr. Philips Price, Labour M.P., told the "Manchester Guardian" in a despatch from Amman published today.

"But if the Jordan attitude on this frontier question is reasonable and sensible, it is less so on the question of the refugees and the Jordan waters," Mr. Price continued.

Nothing impressed him more in Amman, he wrote, than "the determination that they will show Israel that although they could not prevent her from coming into existence, they will do their utmost to make life for every Israeli more miserable than ever.

"The Arabs are in a strong position and know it. They only have to sit back and refuse to treat. It would be a fatal mistake not to recognize the deadly earnestness of the Arabs in this matter which goes so far as doing some harm even to themselves."

In Amman, Mr. Price stated, he found a more realistic and cooler judgment than in other Arab centres. He said that there he had found a general readiness to settle frontier incidents. While the view held by everyone in Amman was that Israel Army units were responsible for Kibya, Mr. Price continued, he himself thought that "There is some evidence that paramilitary forces exist, at least on the Jewish side and other, less effective, ones on the Arab side.

"It is admitted here that these incidents are reprisals for Arab infiltrations into Jewish territory."

Mr. Price added that the proposed TVA-like Jordan River development plan was hopelessly impracticable in this "bedlam" area. "The Jews will probably go on with their Lake Huleh scheme no matter what is said and done. We (Britain) and the U.S. had then better agree to finance a modified scheme to use Yarmuk waters for Arab settlement."

Arabs Fail to Restore Partition Plan

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday. — Secret negotiations between the Arabs and the three Western Powers on the Kibya resolution were exposed yesterday during an angry exchange between Jacob Malik of the Lebanon and M. Henri Hoppenot, France, President of the Security Council.

It appears that the Arabs unsuccessfully urged the inclusion in the resolution of a reference to General Assembly actions on Palestine. The best they could get in return for not introducing their own resolution and for allowing an early vote, was a reference to Assembly resolution in last Friday's speech by American delegate Mr. James Wadsworth.

This was not included in his prepared speech and was not included until yesterday when Malik asserted that France and Britain had endorsed America's support for the 1947 Assembly partition resolution as regards boundaries and the internationalization of Jerusalem. This was hotly denied by the French delegate and coolly refuted by the British, while the American remained silent.

Observers do not believe that Mr. Wadsworth's vague reference means any drastic alteration in American policy on the boundaries, refugees or Jerusalem. In fact, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, senior U.S. delegate, told the Press before yesterday's Security Council meeting that he hoped much good would come out of the Israel step in forcing a meeting with Jordan.

The same Article XII under which Mr. Eban asked the Secretary General to summon a meeting with Jordan, is included in the Armistice Agreements with the other Arab States and, from the press gallery, it seemed that the Arab delegations were eyeing the Israelis warily as though they were process-servers who might be carrying subpoenas in their breast pockets.

'N.Y. Times' Calls For Positive U.N. Action

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). —"The New York Times" said today that the action of the U.N. Security Council in censuring Israel did not "go far enough" since it did nothing positive towards healing the situation which is growing worse every day.

The festering border problem remains, poisoning the atmosphere of the Middle East, the paper said, adding that it blocks progress and maintains the whole region in a state of dangerous tension.

The "Manchester Guardian" today called on the U.N. to stop "recrimination" and to get on with the job of strengthening the truce machinery along the Israel-Jordan border.

"Now that the Security Council has satisfied its conscience by strongly censuring Israel, it is time to get on with the constructive part of the decision — strengthening the truce machinery," the paper proposed.

TELMA
FOR TASTY DISHES

Social & Personal

The Mayor of Stockholm, Mr. Karl Albert Anderson, arrived yesterday by S.A.S.

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Mr. Ben Jacobson, President of the Anglo-African Investment Company, left yesterday by KLM after a short visit.

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Mr. Nathan Bar Ya'acov left by KLM for Brussels to represent the Histadrut at the conference of the World Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

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Dr. A. Gottlieb and Mr. J. Model, of the Zeva Paint Works, Haifa, have returned from an export mission in Turkey.

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The Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Z. Suzayeff, will address the Haifa Maritime & Economic Club on "Raw Materials Supply for Industry" at 1.15 p.m. today. Reservations by 'phone 2594.

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Prof. A. Lerner will lecture in English on "Moneyac — How the Money Gets Around," on November 29 at 8.30 p.m. at the Technion, Haifa (Hall 12) under the auspices of the Economic & Statistical Society.

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An all-day Bazaar will be held by the non-partisan "Religious Women's Organization" (Irgun Nashim Datiot) on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Bet Esther Girls' Home, Tel Arza, Jerusalem (bus No. 3).

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BIRTH

DANZIGER — To Miriam (nee Epstein) wife of Michael Danziger, on Thursday, November 26, 1953, at Dr. Danziger's Hospital, Tel Aviv—a son.

158362 Wins First 'Payis' Prize

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — In today's "Payis" lottery, number 158362 won IL.2,010; 37,004 won IL.2,000; and 144751 won IL.1,500.

Numbers 105061, 146796 and 25849 won IL.1000 each. IL.500 was won by 34509, 146670, 5066 and 150865.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Libraries:** — American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Archaeology:** — Permanent exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).

★ **Exhibition:** — "Fifty years of French Painting" consisting of over 100 works. "Girl" by Chaim Soutine. New acquisitions — Hellenistic, Roman and Islamic vessels. Bezalel National Museum. 9-1 (tomorrow 10-1).

Works by Rico Blass and Jacob Pins. Artists House. 10-1.

★ **Tour:** — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta. 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** — Keren Hayesod. 11.30-12.30.

★ **Concert:** — Couperin: Concerto No. 6 in B-Flat, with J.P. Rampal (flute) and Chamber Orchestra under Fernand Oubradous. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** — Paintings and sculptures by the New Horizons group: Leonardo the Artist and Man of Science; Museum. 10-1.

★ **Lecture.** — Dr. M. Nurock, M.K. On his recent journey abroad. Beit Ha'am. 11 a.m.

HAIFA

★ **Lectures** By Dr. Mikam, (in Hebrew), on "Mothers' Day", (preceded by Y. Siegelman on "Correct Hebrew"), Kiryat Eliezer, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Lectures.** By Dr. A. Goldenson (in Hebrew), on "The Meaning of French Existentialism", the National Museum Bezalel. 8.30 p.m.

★ **Recorded music:** — Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3, with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. 11 a.m.

★ **Theatre:** — "Nasr-A-Din", Chamber Theatre, Edison Hall. 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Theatre:** — "My Sister Eileen," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. "Caution, Road Under Repair," Li-La-Lo. Yascha Heifets Hall. 7.15 and 9.45 p.m.

★ **Concerts** String Quartets by Ravel, Mozart, Partos. Museum. 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Lectures:** — Ada Nehushtai, (in Hebrew), on "Mothers' Day". Technion. Hall 30 — 11 a.m.

Dr. Goldmann: "Mother & Art". Bet Hatarbut, 41a, Rehov Ibn Gabirol. 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi. "Countess Maritza," Operetta. Rama Hall. 6 & 9.15 p.m.

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49 Rehov Bialik

Challenge for the Kibbutzim

By Our Economic Correspondent

Whether hired labourers should be employed by the kibbutzim or not was considered until recently to be a purely ideological issue. Those who fought for the purity of the collective ideal believed that only the return to first principles would restore the kibbutzim to their full glory and therefore demanded the abolition of hired labour wherever it had crept into the settlements. Those who looked upon the kibbutz not as an end in itself but as the *avant garde* in establishing a farming community, admitted the ideological point in this argument, but tried to fit the collective settlements into the new pattern forced upon us by mass immigration. These persons believed that the first commandment was to produce as much food and as many industrial crops as possible and to employ the maximum number of people on the land. To the degree that the kibbutzim conformed to this goal, they said, they still would be fulfilling their supreme task, as they had had in the past: Insofar as their ideology hampered them in this task, the kibbutzim would have to be adapted to the new circumstances.

This was the basis of the argument between Mr. Ben Gurion and the kibbutzim. Since then, the kibbutzim have tried simultaneously to preserve their egalitarian structure and bring more immigrants into agriculture. As it was impossible to make everyone entering agriculture a full-fledged settlement member, work was organized for hired labourers who were provided with land and equipment by the kibbutzim. This implied the introduction into agriculture of a principle already accepted in the Histadrut: the setting up of enterprises by organized labour. The large Histadrut enterprises which now play so important a part in our economic life have grown out of this conception, which, however, does not rule out the employment of hired labour in the collective settlements' industrial enterprises.

At the last conference of the Ihud Hakvutzot at Afikim, the problem of hired labour again was discussed. This time, the Minister of Finance, himself for many years a member of Degania, made a strong plea to organize agricultural labour with the help of the Histadrut companies. Mr. Eshkol, who has to find the money to maintain and develop projects, is probably more keenly aware than anyone else that we cannot afford to waste even one dunam or one man. The conference agreed that there was no room for hired labour in the kibbutzim but that the principle of pure collectivism should not be allowed to stand in the way of increased production. However, it seems as though not all kibbutz members are as yet aware of the urgency of the need for reform and that no time must be lost in adapting their way of life to changed conditions.

It would be a mistake to assume that these changes are necessitated by economic reasons alone. It is, of course, of primary importance that we should do all in our power to produce more. But even from the purely ideological point of view, readjustment cannot be delayed much longer. It was the kibbutz movement's supreme glory and *raison d'être* that it served as the experimental station for Jewish agriculture and showed how we could produce higher yields and eventually arrive at a satisfactory standard of living. It was their boast that they opened their doors to immigrants. Now that mass immigration has radically altered our standards and problems, the kibbutzim must develop too, if they wish to continue to attract the best people. Such reform and reconstruction is not their problem alone: it is the problem of the entire community.

Shoham Shows 20% Passenger Increase

HAIFA, Thursday. — The number of passengers on Shoham ships this year is expected to show an increase of 20% over 1952, the annual meeting of the firm's passenger service branch managers and agents in Europe and the U.S. were told at their annual meeting in Marseilles recently, Shoham has announced here.

They thought that there are good chances for an increase in tourism and the number of pilgrims to Israel next year. A group of 70 pilgrims from Austria is due to come to Israel in a Shoham ship for Christmas. They hoped that ships also would be well booked during the winter, the normal off season, as French farmers, who take their holidays in the winter, are interested in spending them in a warm climate.

But Israel ships face strong rivalry from France and Italy, as the Governments there actively encourage shipping, they felt, believing also that Israel needs more passenger liners to confront this competition.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4 p.m. today and ends at 5.14 p.m. tomorrow

WEEKLY PORTION

Vayeshev: B'reshit 37, 1—40, 23
Haftarah: Amos 2, 6. — 3, 8

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m. Minha, 12.45 p.m. & 3.30 p.m.; Arvit, 5.10 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.30. p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Bension.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.15 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 5.15 pm.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshov St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 4.10 p.m.

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Fog Dooms Steamer in Channel

All that remains of the Italian steamer "Vittoria Claudia" (2,745 tons) which collided in the English Channel with the French steamer "Perou" (7,264 tons), during fog two hours before dawn. Six men lost their lives, all from the Italian vessel. Five were rescued. The "Vittoria Claudia" sank in five minutes.

Express Photo

Press Review :

No Victory for Arabs at U.N.

All but one of yesterday's papers deal with the lessons to be drawn from the Security Council's decision while "Haboker" (General Zionist) comments on the sanitary workers' strike in Jerusalem.

"Davar" (Histadrut) says that though we are disappointed, there is no feeling of victory among the Arabs either, since they failed to eliminate the whole problem of infiltration from the draft proposal and did not prevent all mention of peace. Despite the Western Powers' tendency to appease the Arab League, they were unable to disregard realities altogether.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) states that the Powers have now openly admitted that they are not interested in restoring peace to the Middle East, and that the Israel delegation to the Communist peace meeting in Vienna has been given instructions to raise the matter in the next few days. "Al Hamishmar" says that peace in the Middle East is an essential part of world peace and enemies of peace are also enemies of Israel.

"National Policy"

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) takes a similar line, saying that the only true "national policy" is to establish an anti-Imperialist front, to open direct peace talks with the Arab countries and to expel the U.N. Observers.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) avers that the U.N.'s willingness to bow to Arab aggression recalls similar episodes in the history of the League of Nations, such as the failure to impose strong sanctions on Italy in 1935. On the other hand there is room for self-criticism and we should ask ourselves to what degree we are responsible for the Security Council's vote of censure.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) expresses a similar attitude, but thinks there is little sense in mutual recriminations at home and abroad, urging that the peace move should be followed up. The paper believes that one argument cannot be rejected or dismissed by other nations: peace.

Much Importance Lost

"Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) praises the stand taken by the Israel representatives at the U.N., believing that the strong wording of the U.N. decision makes it lose much of its importance, since every objective outside observer will be convinced that there is no proportion between the Kibya incident and the resolution. About Israel's peace overtures the paper is somewhat doubtful, maintaining that one should not overrate the chances of success as there are many ways of evading and thwarting such negotiations.

"Herut" says that the Security Council has become a subsidiary of the British Foreign Office, and that only a firm stand will prevent future "British blackmail". The paper thinks it ridiculous that after five years of Arab guerrilla warfare against Israel, the U.N. is now claiming Israel as the aggressor.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: It Started with Eve. Also Sat. at 5.15 p.m.
EDEN: Ivanhoe.
EDISON: Commanche Territory. 3 & 6.30 p.m. only.
HAZAMIR: The Company She Keeps. At 5, 7 & 9 p.m.
OR-GIL: The Captive Heart.
ORION: Paris Nights.
ORNA: Lady in the Iron Mask.
STUDIO: The Beggar's Opera. 2nd week.
TEL OR: David and Bathsheba. 2nd week.
ZION: Abbot and Costello Go to Mars.

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Hungary's Champions Outclass England to Inflict First Loss

By AKIVA KALMAN

Hungary, the Olympic soccer champions, inflicted on England the first-ever defeat sustained in their own country by a Continental team, by defeating the home side by six goals to three at Wembley Stadium, before over 100,000 spectators on Wednesday afternoon, (as briefly reported on Thursday).

The Hungarian combination, which has been playing together regularly for nearly three years, in well over 20 internationals, was described by British experts as "the complete team" on their performance in England.

The visitors exploited a fast-moving, perfect-passing game, which helped them to outclass the English eleven, comprised of no mean talents. Their speedy movements, beautifully co-ordinated and accurate, were combined with straight-for-goal play which brought dividends. The half-dozen goals shot in by the Hungarians, dispelled an illusion held in the home of football, that Continentals cannot shoot straight.

Bill Merrick, of Birmingham City, England's star goal-keeper, was in his usual brilliant form, but could not cope with the long-range exactly-placed drives of the visitors. The 1st, 3rd and 5th goals of the Hungarians came from well outside the penalty area, fast and strong, and gave Merrick no chance to save at all.

Ramsey, at right, and Johnson, at centre-halfback, tried valiantly to stay the storm, but found the Hungarian forwards far too fast, while Wright and Eckersley were outplayed. The English forwards were given little chance to move freely by the quick-tackling Hungarian defenders. Even star Stanley Matthews often found himself blocked out by two or three Hungarians together. Many English attacking moves broke down due to inaccurate passing and the fine anticipation of their opponents.

Sensational Opening

The game opened sensationally with a goal from Hidegkuti, Hungarian centre-forward, in the 4th minute. England got moving after this and a fine down-field movement by the home forwards, left Jackie Sewell, the inside left, in possession, following a pass from Stan Mortensen, and he equalized in the 15th minute. The visitors did not let this subdue them and they pressed hard for the lead again. A hectic seven minutes play from the 21st to 28th minutes led to three Hungarian goals, one more from Hidegkuti and two from Puskas, the Hungarian captain, to give them a 4-1 advantage.

England hit back in the closing minutes of the first half, and Stan Mortensen, at centre-forward for England, executed one of his typical solo runs, ending with a fine shot into the net, leaving the Hungarians with a 4-2 halftime lead, within 10 minutes of the resumption, the Hungarians netted twice more, once through their outside right, Boszik, and once more from Hidegkuti, for his hat-trick. England's final goal came from a penalty taken by Ramsey, but the home team never looked as if they could make up their three goal deficit.

The 6-3 defeat was the highest ever inflicted on England on their own ground, since Scotland beat them 6-1 in 1881. The victory has made the Hungarians favourites to win the World Soccer Cup in Switzerland next Spring.

'ALL BLACKS' SLAM SCOTCH SIDE

The touring Rugby Union New Zealand team travelled north to Glasgow on Wednesday last to beat a Glasgow and Edinburgh Selected team by four goals and one penalty goal, 23 points, to one try, three points.

The Scottish Combination, much lighter and shorter than the Kiwis, held their opponents for quite a time, and the score at halftime was 0-0. But after the interval, the New Zealanders gradually wore down their hosts.

Freiburn scored two tries for the "All Blacks," while Scott converted all the four tries, as well as scoring a penalty goal. The Scots, on the other hand, failed to convert four penalty goals.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788; Resnik, 15 Aza, 3663. **TEL AVIV:** Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 3502; Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23358; Gilad, 132 Dizengoff, 24264; Kitevitz, 22 Hayarkon, 3566; Hadassah, Hatikvah Qr., 67684. **JAFFA:** Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **BNEI BRAK:** Rosenthal, Kiryat Hayeshiva. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 130 Hamodi'in. **GIVATAYIM:** Nogah, opp. Fire Brigade.

HAIFA: Glousman, 18 Balfour, 4033; Hagalil, 19 Allenby. **KIRYAT BIALIK:** Bialik, 7290.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4708; Rehovot, Bokharan Qr., 4738.

TEL AVIV: (8 a.m.-7 p.m.): Merape, 77 Allenby, 3487; Moshkovitz, 25 King George, 62650; Neve-Sha'anan, 34 Neve Sha'nan, 3540; Moldshadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570; Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717; Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., 67387 (7-12 p.m.): Kolberg, 28 Allenby, 3366; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573; Ora, 99 Dizengoff, 23320; Pilersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4088; Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., 67387. **JAFFA:** Versano & Madger, 3 Rehov 340, 80793. **BNEI BRAK:** Shapira, Main St. **RAMAT GAN:** Mazor, 50 Bialik, Israel, Shikun Herut.

HAIFA: Pewsner, 27 Pewsner, 4073; Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salib. **MT. CARMEL:** Carmel, 133 Pine 4713. **KIRYAT BIALIK:** Bialik, 7290.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842; Dr. Sacher, 166 Dizengoff, 26383; Dr. Romano, 31 Herzl, 66537.

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Information and Registration: Sunday and Monday (November 29, 30) from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4-9 p.m. also for ENGLISH and FRENCH classes all grades.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

NOV. 26.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
5% 1952 (reg.)	100½	—
5% 1955 (reg.)	99½	—
5% 1956 (reg.)	100	—
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL.10)	100	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	97½	—
3½% War Loan 54/59	83	—¼
3½% Shitrei Erech large	87½	+1
3½% Tavei Dollar	1189×	—10
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	285	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
6% Debs. 50/70	98½	—
4½% Pref. sh.	104	—a)
Ord. sh. "B"	115½	—a)
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
6% Deb. 48/68	79	—
6% Pref. sh.	77	—
Sizar		
4% Debs 46/58	93¾	—
4½% 52/58 reg.	78½	—
Sir Led		
6% Debs 49/59	85	—b)
5% Pref sh.	76½	+½
Pasa Debs.		
6% 42/62	80½	—
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. sh.	107½	—
5% Debs.	93	—
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	125	—½
Rassco		
4% Debs 56/63	69¾	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	95½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref sh.	301	—a)
"A" ord. sh.	173½	+5½
Pal. Elec. Ord sh. (lar.)	—	—
Mekoroth Pref sh.	68	—
Ata 6% "C" Pref.sh.	110½	—
Ord. "B" sh.	169	—2
6-8% Con. Debs.	107½	—1½
"Kurdaneh" Ord "B" sh	176	—1½
Assis-Bej "B" sh	171	—
"Teva" Ord. sh.	110½	—
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A	107½	—
Pal. Cold St. 7% deb.	136½	+1
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	74¾	—
S.A. Binyan Ord sh	88	
Pal. Centr. Tr pref sh.	94½	—
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	73	—½
Ser. 2	71	—½
Ser 3	71	—½

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מס הכנסה

The Knesset Labour Committee, when dealing with the question of unemployment and the financial means available for its alleviation, passed the following resolution:

"In the face of the unemployment situation and the hardships endured by the workers concerned, the Knesset Labour Committee addresses a strong request to those citizens who have not yet paid the Income Tax Advance, to withhold no longer monies which do not belong to them. The said tax should be remitted without delay to the Treasury, and thus enable the Government to execute work schemes destined to help alleviate unemployment."

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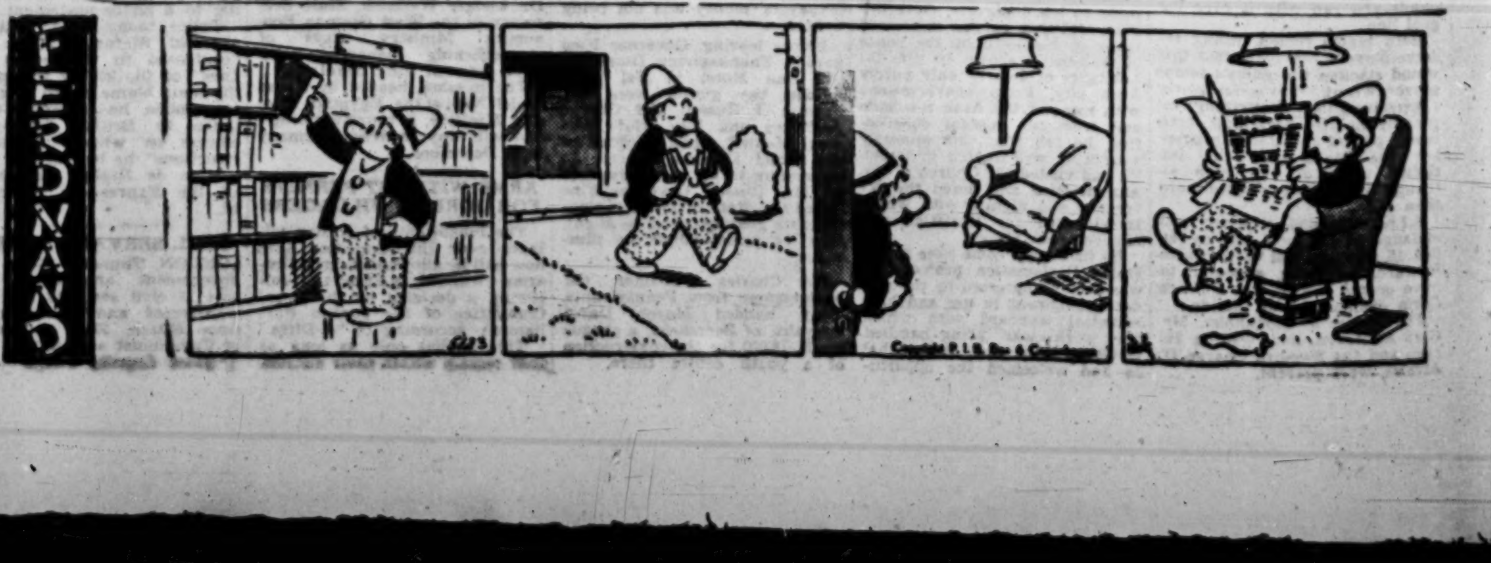

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Mt. Cana'an	86	3	10	9
Tiberias	45	11	20	22
Haifa Port	67	12	17	18
Natanya	60	16	17	19
Tel Aviv Port	78	16	17	18
Lydda Airport	60	11	17	19
Jerusalem	74	7	11	11
Beersheba	63	9	16	20
Eilat	36	11	21	25

FORECAST: Fair.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

• • •

THE PARDESS Cooperative Society of Orange Growers resolved yesterday that growers could not accept any other rate of exchange except the IL.1.800 to a dollar rate. The same view was expressed on Wednesday by Mr. Y. Horin of the Citrus Marketing Board, who reported to the Board on his return from abroad.

• • •

KUPAT HOLIM of the Jaffa district decided yesterday to stop medical facilities to the *ma'bara* at Holon, because of a IL.4,000 debt owned by the Holon Municipality for treatment at the *ma'bara* in the last half year.

• • •

A SOIL, water and food research station, built by the Na'aman Council, was opened at Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz this afternoon. It will specialize in water, food and manure research for the 3,000 dunam of fish ponds in the area.

• • •

A 6-MONTH prison sentence imposed on Eliahu Mizrahi for stealing 200 kilograms of iron from an abandoned house in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem, was annulled by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

• • •

OF A RECORD of 900 cases dealt with by the Haifa Municipal Court this week, about 800 were traffic offences, mainly illegal parking and non-payment of parkometer dues. Over 90% of the drivers were out-of-towners.

State Sells Nahariya Hospital to Malben

NAHARIYA, Thursday. — The local 30-bed Government hospital has been sold to Malben, it was learned here. It will be enlarged to 250 beds and will employ a 140-member staff.

The present Malben homes for the disabled in Nahariya and Acre will be shut down and the patients transferred to the hospital.

ENVOY VISITS NAVY

Mr. Jean Moschopoulos, Diplomatic Representative of Greece in Israel, on Wednesday visited the Navy in Haifa, accompanied by Dr. Michael Simon, Chief of Protocol in the Foreign Ministry.

CONGRESSMAN CELLER LEAVES FOR PAKISTAN

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Congressman Emanuel Celler, who was here for a week in the course of a Middle and Far East fact-finding tour in connection with refugee and surplus population problems, left this morning by SAS for Pakistan.

After talks with Pakistani Government leaders, Mr. Celler will go to India and Egypt, he said.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP IN OCTOBER

Unemployment rose last month as compared with September, the Minister of Labour disclosed yesterday.

The daily average in October was 16,100 as compared with 13,300 in September. Unemployment rose in all parts of the country except the Carmel area.

4 JEWS ARRESTED IN EGYPT AS COMMUNISTS

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Official Interior Ministry sources said today that four Jews were arrested at Alexandria yesterday for alleged Communist activity.

AFP reports from Cairo that the Council of Ministers yesterday withdrew Egyptian citizenship from five Egyptian Jews who, residing abroad, had joined Communist organizations and served as liaison agents with Communist cells operating in Egypt.

Their names were given as Abdu Selim Matalon, Harry Youssef, Abraham Shaul Benzakein, Mussa Salomon Matalon and Menashe Samuel Hammam.

J'lem Water Strike Nipped in Bud; Threat of Power Cut Remains

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The strike of Jerusalem's Water Department employees was nipped in the bud when IL.15,000 was paid yesterday in salaries. The money came from a IL.40,000 grant given by the Government. An additional IL.10,000 is due to be given by the Government. An additional IL.10,000 is due to be given the Municipality on Sunday, and will be used to pay salaries.

The threat of an electricity cut remains, and if carried out would shut off power to the city's water pumping stations and extinguish street lights. The Municipality credited the Jerusalem Electric Corporation account with IL.5,500 this week, and has been paying current bills regularly.

The Corporation is claiming IL.70,000 in back payments. The sum is contested by the Municipality, as the former charges 30% more than the Palestine Electric Corporation. The Municipality's water bill is IL.20,000 a month, and the local authorities claim that IL.6,000 of this is overpayment.

Mekorot Asks IL.300,000

The Mekorot Water Company is also demanding IL.300,000 from the Municipality for water sold to the city. The Ministry of Interior has appointed a committee to study the relations between the city and Mekorot, although the Cheshin Committee has already recommended that the Government take over the water network and supply the Municipality from the Romema reservoir.

The Water Department would be responsible for the internal supply only. At the moment the Department runs the Kfar Uriah-Jerusalem line.

Jerusalem sanitary workers cleared away most of the accumulated rubbish yesterday with the help of eight extra trucks and men from the Engineers' Department.

They worked in the rain, wearing borrowed boots and overcoats, or tattered oil-skins. "The Mayor has promised us new ones by the end of next week, otherwise we go on strike again."

First Ma'bara Cooking School

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA, Thursday. — The first school of cookery in a *ma'bara* was set up here this week by the joint effort of the Education Ministry, the Local Council and the parents of the pupils at the *ma'bara* Government school here.

Pupils from the sixth form upwards, hailing from countries of the East and West, will learn cooking, serving hygienic working habits and nutrition. The Ministry will provide equipment and a teacher, and the Local Council accommodation.

Americans Celebrate Thanksgiving Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Turkey and cranberry sauce gladdened the hearts of Americans yesterday, when Thanksgiving was celebrated with traditional and bountiful fare. The U.S. Consul General in Jerusalem Mr. S. Roger Tyler, Jr., and 70 other Americans gathered for the Y.M.C.A. dinner party read President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Other U.S. consular personnel, and members of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, commemorated with a banquet crowned by pumpkin pie and mincemeat tart, the landing at Plymouth Rock.

CONSTABLE DISCHARGED FOR TAKING BRIBE

RAMAT GAN, Thursday (ITIM).—A local policeman was discharged and given a three-months' jail sentence by a special disciplinary court here today when he was found guilty of accepting a bribe.

The prosecutor said that the constable took a IL.5 bribe from a motorist about a month ago, promising to cancel a traffic report against him. The next day, the motorist filed a complaint at the local police station and identified the man who had taken the bribe.

MAN KILLED ON T.A. HIGHWAY

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday. — Fifty-one-year-old Yosef Agababa of the Petah Tikva *ma'bara*, was killed on the Tel Aviv highway near here today when a Dan bus ran over him. He had walked onto the road as the bus was passing another car.

AMBUSH.—Communist-led guerrillas yesterday ambushed and killed two French planters 100 kilometres west of Saigon, Indo-China.

Personal Notices

Mr. and Mrs. KURT LEHMANN

will be At Home at 31 Reh. Palmach, Romema, Haifa, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1953, on the occasion of the

BAR MITZVAH

of their son MICHAEL

Service at Beth Israel Synagogue, 6 Reh. Keller, Mt. Carmel. This is the only intimation.

MEMORIAL MEETING

in honour of the late

Dr. EMMY LIVNEH (Loewenthal)

Member of the Management of our Department

is to be held on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1953 at 6 p.m. at the Meeting Hall of the Jewish Agency (3rd floor), Jerusalem.

Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend.

THE JEWISH AGENCY

Department for the Absorption of Immigrants

Capital's Principals Threaten Shutdown

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The headmasters of Jerusalem's 60 elementary schools will be compelled to shut down classes unless the Municipality grants funds for maintenance and current expenses, the Headmasters' Association told the Press yesterday.

Leaking roofs and broken windows endanger the health of the pupils but cannot be mended because the Municipality is unable to find the money budgeted for repairs. Only one plumber serves 1,000 classes in the Capital, and one toilet is available to 150 children, instead of the minimum allowed — one to 50 children.

Neglect of school premises during the summer holiday has meant expensive emergency operations to prevent flooding. For the want of a few tiles, a prefabricated school hutment in Musrara was ruined.

Starved by Dependence

The headmasters contend that the City Education Department is starved by its dependence on an empty municipal purse, and should be transferred to Government administration.

Since April, many Jerusalem headmasters have been meeting general expenses from their own pocket, without reimbursement.

The municipal Education Committee has decided to dismiss school secretaries, after the headmasters had fought for several years to secure properly appointed administrative staff.

In the past, the headmasters were forced to pay for clerical help themselves. They demand retention of their hard-won administrative personnel.

Suspect in Acre Murder Case Held

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA, Thursday. — A man believed to be Mordecai Rikun, whose photograph was published in today's Press as wanted by the police in connection with the murder of an elderly Arab couple in Acre's Old City, was detained by Zichron Ya'acov police on the Givat Ada-Binyamina road this afternoon. The police said he possessed a loaded pistol.

A Givat Ada resident first recognized the suspect by the photograph he had seen in a morning paper and notified the Zichron Ya'acov police. By the time the police had located him a traffic policeman had already detained the man for vagrancy.

Youth Tries to Jump From Haifa Court

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday.—An 18-year-old boy who was being taken before Magistrate B. Caspi here this morning on a charge of assault and robbery, tried to jump through a second floor window of the Courthouse, but the constable accompanying him, managed to hold him back.

The youth was then handcuffed, but continued his struggles and was brought into Court by force.

He was charged with stealing IL.60 from a Haifa resident and with assaulting him last Thursday night. He was remanded for 15 days.

The police are still looking for several men who allegedly took part in the incident.

Magistrate Caspi also remanded for seven days Avraham Peretz, 19, who broke a window in the District Court last Sunday. Peretz asked to be sent for psychiatric examination.

Lectures Begin For Youth Leaders

The first of 13 lectures for leaders of youth movements in Jerusalem, sponsored by the Youth and Halutziut Department of the Jewish Agency, will be given on Sunday in the Beit Halutzot under the chairmanship of Mr. E. Dobkin, head of the Department. Similar lectures will be given in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Petah Tikva.

The lectures, to be given once every two weeks, will deal with problems of Israel, the Zionist movement and education. Speakers will include members of the Knesset, Government officials and educators.

CABINET TO HEAR OF ELECTRICITY ACCORD

The Committee of Economic Ministers discussed unemployment at its meeting yesterday.

Another question dealt with was the agreement with the Palestine Electric Corporation. It was decided to refer the matter to the Cabinet.

REPRESENTED VETERANS

The Second World War Disabled Veterans Association was represented at the international convention of the World Veterans Federation at The Hague, by its chairman, Mr. Joel Siebman, and the Association of War Invalids of the War of Liberation by its chairman, Mr. Moshe Rashkes.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Butter: 100 gr. for Aleph and Bet cards, Mem Alef 21 or Mem Bet 21.

TEL AVIV: Local carp: 350 gr., Gimel 11, Temp. 34; Cocoa: (Sweetened) 150 gr. for Aleph and Bet cards, Temp. 16. Sugar: 1 kg. (1½ kg. on Aleph cards), Daled 7. In addition: 450 gr. imported jam.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs: 2, Gimel 16, temp. 6; for expectant mothers 8, Heh 22; for invalids: 4, Het Aleph 2; 3, Het Bet 8; 8, Het Gimel 20. Poultry: 800 gr. for invalids Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 8. Fresh carp: 200 gr., Gimel 11; temp. 41. Butter: 100 gr. for Aleph and Bet cards, Mem Aleph 21, Mem Bet 21; temp. 33; for invalids: 100 gr.

Arrives in a Trance, Stays in Handcuffs

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — A German youth in a state of trance arrived today and was lodged here for the night en route from South Africa to Germany. He is Mr. Edmund Apostahl, 21, of Breslau, who had been deported by South African authorities when his contract with a diamond mine had terminated. Mr. Apostahl, who displayed a quick temper, forcibly resisted deportation and therefore was drugged by the South Africans, and put aboard an airplane.

Special security measures were enforced here, and the youth was taken handcuffed to a hotel room where he was to spend the night. Tomorrow, he will be flown by El Al to London, and from there he will fly home.

Israel Plans Pavilion For Johannesburg Fair

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel will participate in the 1954 Rand Easter Show, the annual April international fair in Johannesburg, Mr. M. Bejarano of the Manufacturers' Association Executive told the Press here today.

Israel's part in the fair will be organized by the Economic Department of the Foreign Ministry, the Manufacturers' Association, and the Zionist Federation of South Africa who have undertaken to cover all the expenses of the Israel pavilion.

Israel exports of textiles, razor blades and pencils recently have been received favourably in South Africa, said Mr. D. Dunsky, of the Zionist Federation.

Toy Fund Near IL.5,000

With the deadline only a few days away, the total in cash contributions to *The Jerusalem Post*—Sa'ad Toy Fund has reached IL.4,794.35.

Contributors include:

IL.30 Jerusalem Merchants Association.

IL.25 Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd.; Dr. B.S. Levin, Shmarya & Michael Levin, Jerusalem. Headmistress and pupils of Tabita School, the staff of I.E. Mittwoch and Sons Ltd., Tel Aviv.

IL.18.206 Staff Kupat Holim Amos Branch, Jerusalem.

IL.15 Hamishmar Insurance Service, Jerusalem.

IL.10.500 The Grandparents of Nir Meiriev Krongold in Kibbutz Beth Zera & Tal Rosen in Kibbutz Sarid.

IL.10 Sports Hygiene, Jerusalem. N.N., N.N., Jerusalem.

IL. 9 Groups of Friends, (5×Hai Grush), Tel Aviv.

IL. 5.400 In memory of Eidel Gurewitsch from Slonim.

IL. 5 Mr. & Mrs. Kaufman, Anne Stern, Tivon in memory of Chana; Ella Saanto for her grandsons Rafi & Ronnie Wolfsohn Tel Aviv, & Basil Samuels, London. Nelly Fish, Petah-Tikva.

IL. 3 L.L.L., Haifa; Shulamit Urison, Buenos Aires. Reuven, Ruthi and Tamar, Tel Aviv.

IL.2.500 N.N., Dr. Hurwitz, Dr. Vigderhouse, Jerusalem.

IL. 2 Mrs. Feivel, Jerusalem; Rivka Azov, Shoshana Breslauer, H.W., Petah Tikva. N.N., Rafi Strauss, Shulamit & Gadi Lichtenstein, Jerusalem; Rivka Eiser, Shoshana Breslauer, H.W., Petach-Tikva; Imberg, Zahala; N.N., Mr. Hommel, Miss Dorit R., Tel Aviv.

IL.1.800 Esther Golan, Nahariya: Yoram Abramoff (1st birthday) from parents and brother Yohanan, Jerusalem; Mrs. Herrnstadt, Ajah, Shulamit Lehman 6 years old, Haifa; Birthday present to Tirza Schwartz, Arnon and Datya Levy, Tel Aviv; Agnes Hahn, Jerusalem. N.N., Dr. S. Agmon. Roni and Nurit Beecher, (with toys), Micky and Roni Hotzner, Michal Dublon-Gruenbaum, Jerusalem; Daphna Prohar, Zahala; Mrs. L.Y. Levin, Miss Aviva Weintraub, Dr. Steinberg, Dorit and Dovi Schiffrin, Tel Aviv; Bernard (Roanne France).

IL.1.200 Assaf & Nadan Kashtan, Haifa; Anonymous, Kiryat Hashmal, Yitzhak Fritz.

IL.1.200 "Haverim Alizim", Jerusalem.

IL.1.100 Raphael & Eytan Hamburger, Jerusalem.

IL.1 David Zacks, on Tony's birthday, Patricia Lesnover, Ruti Wittenberg (2 years), Boaz Mendelsohn (2 years) Yitzhak & Gill Fassberg (aged 3 & 1½), Mrs. Herta Leon, all from Ascalon; I.D. Kafry, Yuval Gad; Rachel Tibor, Dani & Naomi Hariev, Mr. H. Weissenberg, Mr. Pollack, N.N., Ben Aroyo, L. Goldstein, Haifa; Yaacov Giladi, Ben Dror, T.A.; Mr. Stain Herslia; Anonymous Macabi Lifshitz, Yehudit and David Reiss, Maayan and Yarden Gilead, Jerusalem; David Solonika, Tel Aviv; Ilan & Nurit Levin, Jerusalem; Batya, Zeev, Leah & Shulamit Perlman, Tel Aviv; Tamar & Rafi Treitel, Kiryat Matalon; Bergman Children, Tel Aviv, Pioni Almont, Tassel, Zahala; Ilan Berenstein, Toronto; Bernice Gelman, Philadelphia; Miss Micki Goldblum, Rehovot; Meir Weinberg, Tel Aviv.

IL.0.850 Class Het-Bet of Rehavia Gymnasium, Jerusalem, plus toys.

IL.0.500 Raphael Avissar, Avram Romanishin, Vitka Shore, Victor Kahn, Yaacov Shaltiel, Shlomo Bar-Am, Ascalon; Dalia Yisraeli, Migdal Ascalon. N.N., Jerusalem; Toni Pfifferling, Amnon Torsoh, Petah Tikva.

(Photo Story—P. 4; 'Rehamim Will Get Fiets'—P.7)

Rumania Asked To Free Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, yesterday condemned the action of a Rumanian Military Court in sentencing to long prison terms two World Jewish Congress communal leaders, Mr. Jean Littmann and Mrs. Susanne Benvenisti, and called upon the Rumanian Government to "quash the charges and release them."

Mr. Littmann is a former head of the Bucharest branch of the Congress, and Mrs. Benvenisti wife of the former President of the Rumanian branch of the Congress.

Franchon Given Provisional Liberty

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — M. Benoit Frachon, Secretary-General of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, who was arrested four days ago on a charge of endangering the external security of the State, today was granted provisional liberty.

Political quarters considered that his re-appearance in public — Communist papers had announced his return — and his arrest, which would be inevitable, is an attempt by the French Communist Party to stir up discontent against the Government.

The Party issued vaguely worded orders for protest strikes against the arrest, but French workers have not responded.

Z·O·A HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8.30 p.m.
Operatic Selections from
"AIDA"
Tickets: Z.O.A. House; Rococo; Cartis; Radio Union; Kanaf.

OUR ROAST DUCK
Doesn't Need Advertising
MARTEF HABIRA
48 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
KOSHER KITCHEN
Very reasonable prices

STERNSCHUSS
Delicatessen
REOPENED
HIS OLD
SHOP
2 King George Avenue,
Tel. 2570
Jerusalem

Saphir Criticizes Bus Firms' Operations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. J. Saphir, the Minister of Communications, yesterday reviewed the problems of bus transportation. Speaking in Jerusalem, the Minister criticized the cooperatives' technical, organizational and administrative handling of transportation. He indicated that the rise in bus fares has not been as sharp as the general increase in the cost of living.

Mr. Saphir also said that with the devaluation of Israel currency, the portion of the bus fares set aside for amortization did not cover the full cost of replacements. He stressed that the Ministry had given considerable priority to the importing of spare parts.

On the other hand, there is room for economy in the administration of the lines.

The Minister characterized the profits of the members of the cooperatives as "high."

Rail Competition

Mr. Saphir hopes that there will be a sufficiency of new railroad equipment on hand by next year to create effective competition with the bus lines on the three major inter-urban lines. To this effect, orders already have been placed in Germany from Reparations funds for both engines and waggons. Another legitimate drain on foreign currency is the purchase of new buses, he said.

The cooperatives' accounts must be checked by the Ministry before any reply can be given to their request for a fare rise. This is expected within a fortnight.

Dolphin Diary

November 27, 1953.
. . . ANNOUNCING
our
HANUKKA WEEK-END
PARTY
on
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953
with
FULL ORCHESTRA, TOMBOLA,
and LOTS OF FUN
CENTRAL HEATING
THROUGHOUT
COME FOR THE WEEKEND
OR THE EVENING
TRANSPORTATION arranged from DOOR TO DOOR from TEL AVIV, HAIFA or JERUSALEM. For RESERVATIONS or INFORMATION consult your TRAVEL AGENT or Phone TELAVIV 63025 or NAHARIYAH 100.
(Advt.)

Hitachdut Olei Britannia
Haifa Branch
cordially invites you to a
Hanukka Dance
to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1953, at the "Eldorado," Central Carmel, Haifa. Tickets: Hon. Secretary, R. Buchbinder, 2 Rehov Hassan Shukri.

High Percentage of Exports Bring Hard Currency in Nine Months

By The Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Nearly 40% of our exports during the first nine months of the current year were against hard currency. Figures published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry show that 53% of the exports were sold on the basis of clearing agreements and 8% on barter terms.

These percentages do not include exports of citrus and diamonds. Were these goods to be included too, the part of hard currency in our export proceeds would rise considerably (to perhaps 70%) if sterling is included with hard currency.

Of the $61m. of hard currency exports (exclusive of citrus and hard currency) Britain accounted for $2.83m., the U.S. for $1m., Switzerland for $289,000, and Italy for $190,000. Sweden and France come next.

Goods for $109,000 were sold to American armed forces stationed in Turkey.

Among the recipients of exports under clearing agreements, Turkey took first place with $4.2m. and Finland was second with $3.25m. All other countries (Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Poland, the Netherlands, Iceland, Hungary) together bought $400,000 of goods.

Bartered exports went mostly to Iceland ($404,000), Rumania ($261,000), Bulgaria ($154,000), and Greece ($126,000), Trieste, Austria and Belgium.

JNF Announces IL.20m. Budget

The Jewish National Fund budget for the year 5714 is IL.11.7m. and $9.1m., or a total of about IL.20m., at the average rate of exchange, Dr. Abraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the J.N.F., yesterday told a meeting of the National Committee of the Fund in Tel Aviv. The meeting was also attended by hundreds of J.N.F. workers from all over the country.

About IL.3.8m. and $280,000 were allocated to the development works of the Fund, Dr. Granott said. This money will cover mainly expenses for planting five million trees, continuing the Huleh project, and allocating land for housing and settlement projects.

For the purchase of land, the budget allocates IL.4.65m. This includes payments to non-Jewish citizens who wish to sell their property to the J.N.F. if they emigrate and wish to be paid abroad.

Dr. Granott than explained that most of the Fund's debts will be paid in foreign currency. Fund projects this year, he added, will be paid for out of the anticipated donations of $4m. abroad and IL.1.2m. in Israel.

Approve Constitution For 'Yad Va-Shem'

The Ministerial Services Committee yesterday approved the constitution of the Yad Va-Shem memorial. It provides for an executive of 19 members and a council of 70.

The executive will consist of four representatives of the Government, five of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund, the chairman of the World Jewish Congress and representatives of the Ghetto fighters and concentration camp survivors. Fifteen members of the executive already have been approved.

The council will be composed in part of Jews in the Diaspora, including 15 representatives of Jewish organizations and communities.

GOLD.—A man carrying 25 kilograms of solid gold bars in his waistcoat was arrested in Singapore yesterday.

ALLIANCE TO SHIP TIRES TO U.S.

HADERA, Thursday. — A first shipment of 800 tyres will be sent shortly by the local Alliance Tire Company to the U.S., Mr. Richard Rosenberg, a director of the Company, said here today. During 1954, 20,000 tyres will be exported to the U.S.

Alliance had a net income of about $200,000 in foreign currency in the last half year of production. Most of the company's output was produced for export and local demands could not be fulfilled, it was stated.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Sat. 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ARMON DAVID Tel. 20854
3rd week
Olivia De HAVILLAND
Richard BURTON in
My Cousin Rachel
Based on the great novel by Daphne du Maurier
No complimentary tickets

ALLENBY 2nd Week
Lea PADOVANI
Sam WANAMAKER
GIVE US THIS DAY

CHEN 6th and last Week
Cecil B. de Mille's
mightiest of motion pictures
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Sat.: 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Weekd.: 3.30, 6.45 & 9.30 p.m.

EDEN
The great Arabic film
LOVE and
DISAPPOINTMENT
Love. Songs. Oriental dances.

ESTHER
Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor PARKER
in M.G.M.'s
Above and Beyond
A love story behind the billion dollar secret!

MIGDALOR 3rd Week
Humphrey Bogart
Katharine Hepburn
THE AFRICAN QUEEN

MOGRABI
Cary Grant
Ginger Rogers
MONKEY BUSINESS

OPHIR
Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas
THE MERRY WIDOW
M.G.M. Technicolor

ORION 8th Week
Charles Chaplin in
LIMELIGHT
Sat. 5, 7.30 & 10 p.m.
Weekd.: 3.30, 6.45 & 9.30 p.m.

SHDEROTH
James Stuart, Donna Reed
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
Mats. at 3.30 p.m.:
1) LAUREL & HARDY.
2) OUTLAW OF THE DESERT

TAMAR 2nd Week
LOST BOUNDARIES
No Complimentary Tickets
Continuous from 9.45 to 17.45
AIR-CONDITIONED!

YARON
Forum Film presents a film full of action, tense suspense:
Vittorio GASSMAN
Valentina CORTESE
The Wandering Jew
(l'Ebreo Errante)
3n. Sat. at: 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

HAZAMIR Tel. 62055
Sat. 3 perf.: 5, 7, 9 p.m.
Weekd. 4 perf.: 3, 5, 7, & 9 p.m.
ELIZABETH SCOTT
in the most romantic picture of girls' Prison Life
The Company She Keeps
1953 ISRAEL PREMIERE

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Isaac Stern
Recitals
TEL AVIV:
Ohel Shem Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov 28,
Saturday, Dec. 5.
JERUSALEM:
Thursday, Dec. 3,
Edison, at 9 p.m.
Tickets:
Tel Aviv, I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd. (11 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Jerusalem, at Cahana's
Subscription Concert No. 2
TEL AVIV:
Sunday, Nov. 29 — Series "4"
Monday, Nov 30 — Series "5"

KERETH
TEL-AVIV, 6, JAFFA RD.
TEL. 4817 / 4841
TIVON, 2, HASCHEKDIM RD.
TEL. KIRIAT AMAL 279

Cables in Brief

SPAIN.—The new Jordan Ambassador to Madrid, Sharif Hussein Nasir, submitted his credentials to General Franco yesterday.

TERROR.—A European rubber estate manager was killed, and two special constables seriously wounded, when they drove over a Communist-laid land mine near Singapore on Wednesday.

LAND. — Guatemala, Bolivia, Costa Rica and Brazil have asked the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization for assistance in carrying out land reform.

FAIR.—The District of Columbia's Board of Commissioners in Washington has ordered all agencies to hire and dismiss personnel without regard to race, creed or colour.

FILMS. — Film pioneer George K. Spoor died in Chicago on Wednesday aged 81. His Essanay Company, founded in 1897, coached Gloria Swanson, Charlie Chaplin and Wallace Beery.

Haifa Cinemas
From Sat. Nov. 28

ARMON Tel. 4848
JUMPING JACKS
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis

ATZMON Tel. 3003
2nd week
THOUSANDS CHEER
Technicolor
Gene Kelly — Lena Horne
Mickey Rooney

MAY Tel. 2856
LA MINUTE DE VERITE
Jean Gabin — Michele Morgan

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat. Sun. Mon.:
AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD
Rita Hayworth — Glenn Ford
Tues. Wed. Thurs.:
NEVER SAY DIE
Bob Hope — Martha Raye

MORIAH Tel. 4279
ON MOONLIGHT BAY
Technicolor
Doris Day — Gordon MacRae

ORLY (Central Carmel) Tel. 6868
Evenings & Matinees:
Sixth and Last Week
CHARLES CHAPLIN in
LIMELIGHT
Co-starring Claire Bloom
Sat. 2 perfs. at 6.30 & 9
Weekdays 3 perfs. at 3.30, 6.30, 9

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings — 3rd week
WATERLOO BRIDGE
Vivian Leigh, Robert Taylor
Mats.: Frid. Sun. Mon.:
LORNA DOONE
Tues. Wed. Thurs.:
Walt Disney's
SO DEAR IN MY HEART
Bobby Driscol

ORION Tel. 4020
THE BLACK JACK
George Sanders — Patricia Roe

ORAH Tel. 4017
2nd week.
FERNANDEL in
COIFFEUR POUR DAMES
Permanent Waves of laughter

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4018
The famous Russian Saga
SADKO
Technicolor
Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff

QUALITY RADIOS AND GRAMOPHONES
★ For Hanukka ★
BROWN RADIO Jaffa Road (Municipal Garden), Tel. 5065, Jerusalem.

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, November 28

ARNON CINEMA
Deanna DURBIN
Charles LAUGHTON
In the glorious musical comedy
It Started With Eve
on Saturday a special Performance at 5.15 p.m.

EDEN Tel. 3839
M.G.M. is proud to present the spectacular picturization of Sir Walter Scott's famed romantic novel
Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor
Joan Fontaine, George Sanders
in IVANHOE
colour by Technicolor. Also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Today at 2 p.m.:
LOVELY TO LOOK AT

EDISON Tel. 4056
(Central Heating)
daily at 3 & 6.30 p.m. only.
Under the patronage of youth...
Up to 55 years of age?
A film delight:
Commanche Territory
(In Glorious Technicolor)
with: Maureen O'HARA
MacDONALD CAREY
Today (Fri.) at 2 p.m.:
BEGGAR'S OPERA

ORGIL Central Heated
A most inspiring psychological drama of World War II prison camps
The Captive Heart
starring: Michael REDGRAVE
Matinees: 1) VIRGINIA CITY.
2) CARMEN.
Today: REMBRANDT.

ORION Tel. 2914
Second Week
The beauties of Folies Bergeres
in
PARIS NIGHTS
(for adults only)
2 perf. daily. Only at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m. Mat. at 3 p.m.
1) THE LION HUNTERS
2) FLASH GORDON

ORNA Tel. 4733
Alexander Dumas'
LADY in the IRON MASK
Starring: Louis HAYWARD
Patricia MEDINA
(Natural Color)

STUDIO Tel 4055
Daily at 3 — 6.30 — 8.30 p.m.
Second Week
Laurence OLIVIER
In one of the best creations of his brilliant career:
The Beggar's Opera
(In Delightful Technicolor)
Today (Fri.) at 2 p.m.
ON THE RIVIERA

ZION HALL
Israel Premiere
The Earth's Maddest Men in a new hilarious comedy hit
ABBOT and COSTELLO GO TO MARS
with "Miss Universe" Contest Beauties
Friday at 2 p.m.:
"MARCHING ALONG"

TEL-OR Second Week Tel. 3570
A Glorious Chapter of Israel's history comes to life in one of the most spectacular screen productions
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
GREGORY PECK — SUSAN HAYWARD
in glorious Technicolor No complimentary tickets or reductions

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
ONLY SPECIAL CONCERT
Conductor: RAFAEL KUBELIK Soloist: ISAAC STERN (Violin)
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A CRUCIAL VOTE

MUCH hangs upon the "European" debate that has drawn to a close in the French National Assembly. The fate of the Laniel Government, the ratification of the European Defence Community treaty and possibly of the Bonn conventions themselves, and even the usefulness of the Bermuda conference may depend very largely upon the way the Assembly votes today. The debate was originally called to consider the proposed European political community. Its scope was widened after the announcement of the Bermuda conference to take in the whole field of foreign policy, but the effect of this change has been to narrow down the discussion to the single question of E.D.C. The various motions proposed by the contending groups in the Assembly have concerned themselves explicitly or implicitly with this question; and the Government of M. Laniel has felt compelled to announce that it would regard the vote as one of confidence.

The motion of the Socialist opposition, which was defeated on Wednesday morning, was probably closer to the wishes of the Premier and his Foreign Secretary than the compromise motion now before the Assembly. The Socialist motion approved E.D.C. in terms acceptable to the "Europeans" in the Government, but failed to gain the approval of M. Laniel's right-wing supporters, who apparently felt that it would be undignified to establish policy on the basis of an Opposition motion. In any event, there are bitter opponents of E.D.C. on the Government benches and it is clear that M. Laniel has tried to frame a motion that will leave his Government free to go forward with the "European" idea without committing it directly to E.D.C. Such commitment undoubtedly would have brought about the Premier's fall, with disastrous effects not only upon the international authority of France at this critical moment, but also upon next year's Budget, which the Assembly should pass before the Government comes to a natural end in a few weeks' time.

Unfortunately, the indirect commitment of the final motion may drive some of the more fervent supporters of E.D.C. to vote against a compromise which represents, in their view, an important concession to the opponents of E.D.C. But even if the motion were accepted by a majority in the Assembly and the Laniel Government saved, French ratification of the E.D.C. treaty would still be an extremely doubtful prospect and one which no new Government, following upon the election of M. Auriol's successor as President, would attempt to force through unless France had been given categorical assurances that her position in the Saar would not be substantially modified and that United States and British forces would remain in Europe as a check to the development of German militarism beyond the level of E.D.C. During the debate, the warmest applause from all parts of the Assembly was given to M. Daladier when he said: "When Sir Winston Churchill with such emotion advises France to take Germany by the hand, I would say: 'Very good, provided you take her by the other.'" And throughout the whole debate that fear has been constantly expressed, that once E.D.C. has been ratified and the Germans have produced their 12 divisions, Britain and even the United States will feel encouraged to take their troops home. If M. Laniel survives today's vote and goes, with M. Bidault, to Bermuda, his main task will be to persuade Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eisenhower to guarantee the retention of British and American troops in Europe for a specified long-term period.

The whole purpose of the present debate would seem to have been the clarification of the National Assembly's attitude on E.D.C. as a kind of briefing for the Premier and his Foreign Secretary in preparation for their visit to Bermuda. That purpose, if it stops short of bringing the Government down, will have been fulfilled. For, in spite of the rejection of the Socialist motion by 325 votes to 267, the debate has shown that many more deputies approve E.D.C. than was generally believed, and that a more sympathetic Anglo-American attitude to the natural fears and anxieties of France might cause the present minority support to become a majority. The French Assembly has done no disservice to the world by taking the E.D.C. proposals apart and subjecting them to the scrutiny of logic. In spite of jet aircraft and atomic weapons France is still closer to the Rhine than to the Thames or the Potomac and has a right to assurances beyond those that may satisfy Washington or London. If those assurances are given a new French Government may be able to revive the ailing E.D.C. If, in the meantime, the Laniel Government collapses, that may only be the confirmation of an existing fact; for, as one French newspaper wrote last week: "The postponement of the burial service should not be allowed to obscure the fact that the Government is dead."

UNEASY LULL IN TRIESTE

Fascist Groups Organized to Break Police

By G. E. R. GEDYE

TRIESTE. — IT is nearly a fortnight since the city re-echoed to the crackle of police carbines. Over ten days ago, the six dead were carried to rest with more than half the population of 270,000 watching the cortège. Is Trieste "over"?

Today, all is calm—on sea as ashore. Eights are sculling languidly in the warm sunshine across the bay. H.M.S. Mermaid, Magpie and Peacock, of the Mediterranean Fleet, have sailed after entertaining us nobly from 6 to 8 p.m. with cocktails served on deck under an awning. The "Yard"-trained "V.G. police" in their London uniforms are on duty again without even the arms they had to carry from October 8 on. Allied troops are no longer on guard; troops off duty are about the streets again. Surely this is peace?

An assurance that Yugoslavia would not go to war for the city of Trieste, was given in a speech in Belgrade recently by President Tito. But he added that Yugoslavia would continue to insist on being given "all or Zone A which is completely ours." The city is in Zone A, but he was presumed here to be referring only to the wide areas in the hinterland which are predominantly Slovene-speaking.
Express Photo

One need not look far to see that it is but an uneasy lull. On the magnificent, Habsburg-built Piazza Unita, bounded on one side by the sea, the eternal pigeons whirl, demanding their daily bounty, too aggressive to be doves of peace. There is nothing of peace, only defiance, about the four improvised shrines — stones at the foot of electric standards piled waist high with flowers. There is a printed "sticker" on each shrine — "Take your vile mercenary scum to Kenya amidst the curses of all Italy, Corporal Winterton" (since Corporals Hitler and Mussolini that rank has been a term of abuse here). Watch the British off duty. You will never see less than two together. By order, they avoid this Piazza Unita, the narrow alleyways of the vice-infested Old City, and San Antonio Church with its two more improvised shrines. Women light candles before the laughing photograph of 14-year-old Pietro Addobatti on his shrine under the colonnades. Had not a hail of Fascist-flung stones from the church caused Constable Luigi X. to duck as he fired in the air, Pietro would still be the light of the eyes of his anti-Fascist parents.

An incalculable people, these Triestini. How they mourn their dead one saw in the silence of that great mass funeral last Sunday week. But they do not hate — 90 per cent go out of their way to show us that. Stop — there are 4,800 names on the list of M.S.I. (neo-Fascist) members seized by the police. They hate — with a calculated hatred controlled by their leaders in Rome, whose prisoner Premier Pella seems now to be. They hate General Winterton, the V.G. police and the British (not the American) troops, in that order. On the next profitable occasion, they will act again.

Irridentist Pressure

Why had those six to die — one only, regrettably, was an M.S.I. thug — and hundreds — including 79 policemen — to go wounded to hospital? Did the Triestini boil over with impatience for the fulfilment of the disastrous announcement of October 8? No. No spontaneous show of Italian flags greeted the news that the Anglo-Americans were going to give them to Italy. Under civic pressure — Mayor Bartoli is a wild irridentist, an M.S.I. collaborator — a couple of thousand flags went up and disappeared in two days. The disorders were no boiling over, but part of a "raid", planned on commando lines — a step by step operation, with consolidation of limited objectives as achieved and a final objective which could only be attained by a maximum of luck.

Zero hour was 5 p.m. on November 3 when 300 students, M.S.I controlled, marched (in defiance of General Winterton's orders on October 8) singing Fascist-era songs, through the town, clashed with the police when they numbered 2,000 and were dispersed. Objective No. 1 consolidated, — the police, though confronted by "October 8" with joblessness, had been tried out and found to be an obstacle.

M.S.I. Thugs

Zero plus one was November 4. Thousands of M.S.I. thugs were sent in by special motor bus from Italy to riot and break the morale of the police, hoist the Italian flag over the City Hall, take over the administration of Zone A, thus bringing in Tito's troops, and force a conflict between them and the occupation troops. As its Authors half expected, the full objective was not attained. Vigilant V.G. police turned back nearly 3,000 thugs at the frontier. But enough got in to produce serious riots and force riot jeep and truncheon charges by the tormented police. Consolidate that objective.

Students' Riot

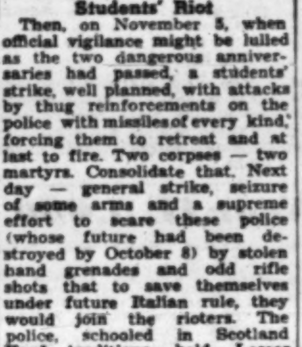
Then, on November 5, when official vigilance might be lulled as the two dangerous anniversaries had passed, a students' strike, well planned, with attacks by thug reinforcements on the police with missiles of every kind, forcing them to retreat and at last to fire. Two corpses — two martyrs. Consolidate that. Next day — general strike, seizure of some arms and a supreme effort to scare these police (whose future had been destroyed by October 8) by stolen hand grenades and odd rifle shots that to save themselves under future Italian rule, they would join the rioters. The police, schooled in Scotland Yard traditions, held. Lesser objectives attained — four more bodies, 50 police resignations, material for the present hate campaign against Winterton and Britain.

Make no mistake — the M.S.I. are planning another operation — for what date, it is up to the police and G.S.I. to discover if they can. And along the frontiers stand as before the hostile Italian and Yugoslav divisions.

Abbot Blesses Rosaries for U.S.

MISS Fannie Steinberger of New York City, who has devoted most of the last few years to selling Israel Bonds, has been touring Israel to observe progress made here, which she considers 'not only interesting but also heart warming'.

Miss Steinberger had an idea: why not take back to the U.S. (she is leaving next week) presents for her many Christian as well as her Jewish friends? She went to see Abbot Rudloff of the Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion and discussed the project with him. Her idea was to buy rosaries made in this country and to ask the Abbot to bless them in the Abbey's sanctuary, which he agreed to do (above).



The rosaries will be presented by Miss Steinberger to Catholic friends of Israel together with photostats of a letter from Abbot Rudloff describing his pleasure in blessing the rosaries for Catholics in America; and a copy of the above photograph.

Crash Revives Aft-Facing Seat Controversy

By LEO HEIMAN

A FEW weeks ago, two Royal Air Force Valetta aircraft collided in mid-air above Boscombe Down Air Base in Britain and crash-landed on the airfield.

One plane slid across the field for about 800 yards and partially disintegrated. The second slid for more than 1,000 yards and disintegrated completely. Of the first plane's 15 occupants, nine were killed and six seriously injured, but all 13 passengers of the second plane survived and only three received slight injuries.

The first plane was equipped with conventional seats facing forward and the second with the new rearward-facing seats. This accident has added further fuel to the fire of the controversy on the "crashworthiness" and life-saving qualities of aft-facing seats. As long as three years ago, crash and air accident investigating teams in Britain and the United States came across the curious fact that whenever the passengers were seated facing the rear, casualties were only a small fraction of those sustained by forward, or conventionally seated passengers. A few aircraft in the U.S. and Britain were fitted experimentally with aft-facing seats and crash-landed without any casualties.

Since the crew has to face forward and cannot be seated facing aft, a special harness, called the Sutton Harness, has been developed to hold their shoulders and bodies against the seat and to prevent jack-knifing under the impact of the crash. The Sutton Harness is in service both in the Royal and U.S. Air Forces, but significantly the three wounded airmen aboard the Valetta fitted with rearward-facing seats were crew members who faced forward.

Even so, the Sutton Harness saved their lives, for all the crew of the first plane, which was not equipped with this safety device, were killed. The occupants of this plane were flung out during its slide along the ground. The rearward-facing seats withstood both the crash and the even longer slide, although the plane itself disintegrated and only a portion of the airframe remained intact.

Major British and American air lines are bitterly opposed to the aft-facing seat arrangement, which their Governments are trying to press upon them, mainly because to them it would mean a serious financial loss caused both through conversions and the diminished passenger capacity. The big air-lines point to their safety record and claim that their own technical staffs will soon develop safety devices which will make the rearward-facing seats controversy academic.

NATURE NOTES

Little Infiltrators

IN spring they came from the south—now from the north. The latter come from Syria — they are the Cabbage whites *(pieris brassicae)* whose brethren here in Israel all died off during the summer heat as they always do. Soon they will lay their eggs and multiply, and before the July heat kill them off, several generations — five as a rule — will have been born.

This migration is not an isolated instance. Another common butterfly, the Painted Lady *(Vanessa cardui)*, comes in from the south in large swarms in spring; probably these also die out later. Their very hairy brown caterpillars are noticeable on wayside weeds all the spring. The most beautiful among Israel's commoner butterflies—there are two or three very rare tropical kinds too—are the swallowtails. The most gorgeous of these, the yellow, black and red *Zerynthia speciosa* is confined to the hill regions. The largest and most often seen is the black and white *Papilio machaon sphyrus*. These are on the wing during spring, and in summer one can often see their large hairless caterpillars, characterized by the "fork on their neck."

At dusk the large hawk moths, each hovering over their special plants or fluttering blindly against the porchlight, are very noticeable. The most numerous are the petty pink and grey oleander moths, the largest the grey cypress moths which at some distance, when sitting still with their wings folded, may easily be taken for mice. Perhaps the most amazing is the death's head moth whose wings have eye-like spots so placed that the whole insect presents a truly horrible mask, designed to frighten off enemies.

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GERMANY CUTS INTO DUTCH-EGYPT TRADE

THE Netherlands have lost their favourable position as exporters to Egypt, it is stated in the annual report of the Netherlands-Egyptian Chamber of Commerce for 1952/53. Netherlands exports to Egypt dropped from a value of F. 30m. in the first half year of 1952 to less than half, F. 15m., in the corresponding period of 1953.

Causes of the decline of Dutch exports to Egypt are: the bad financial position of the Egyptian market which, however, is disappearing; the strong competition of other countries, mainly Germany; and the high quotation of the Dutch florin on the Egyptian free market, which makes Dutch commodities more expensive than before.

The Egyptian Government wishes to cover its imports by exports as far as possible, and makes it one of the conditions of its trade agreements that its partners buy large quantities of cotton. Owing to the political tension between Egypt and Britain the sale of cotton to England has practically ceased.

In 1952/53, Holland bought 30,000 bales of cotton from Egypt, most of which were re-exported to Germany. But Germany can now import cotton direct from Egypt and is encouraged to do so as Egypt is short of German marks.

Haifa Children Bring Toys

HAIFA, Thursday. — "To the uncles who write in the newspaper, *Shalom*. We are very pleased that you are letting us help you find Hanukka gifts for children in *ma'barot*. We collected many toys and sat down together to repair and arrange them.

"Our Happy Hanukka Greetings to all the children and their families to whom our toys are going, and to you too, with thanks. In the name of all the 32 children of the Edna kindergarten, Mt. Carmel, Haifa: David Ehud, Philip, Itzhak, Odi, Tamara, Bechira."

This letter, a Hanukkia and flowers were delivered to *The Jerusalem Post* Editorial Office on Mount Carmel yesterday morning by a charming delegation of the signatories, together with a quantity of beautiful toys that covered half the floor of the office.

Half an hour earlier, the Martha Kindergarten, Mt. Carmel, turned up in strength to deliver a load of welcome toys which the children had insisted on delivering in person. The little crowd had their picture taken at our office there (above.)

Readers' Letters

ANTI-POLIO BATTLE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On my return from Rome where I took part in a meeting on poliomyelitis arranged by WHO, my attention was drawn to a United Press message on the meeting published in your newspaper on September 21. The headline was: "Fight against polio called a failure."

Both this headline and the pessimistic tenor of the article convey a wrong impression of the conclusions reached by the committee. In its report, which will shortly be published, the committee stressed the great advances made in polio research in recent years. One result of these studies is that a vaccine is now being produced which has given promising results in small scale experiments with humans and its value is at present being tested by several hundred thousand volunteers in the United States. It will take some time before these studies and their evaluation are completed but hopes are well founded that in the not too distant future an effective and harmless vaccine against poliomyelitis will be at our disposal.

This is but one example to show that pessimism with regard to the fight against poliomyelitis is unjustified.

Yours etc.,
Dr. H. BERNKOPF
Jerusalem, November 9.

SHAPIRA'S DAUGHTER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Meysel's article, "British Museum Hunts 'Fake' Jerusalem Manuscript", vividly brought to my mind my meeting with Shapira's daughter in the Old City of Jerusalem in 1922. She was the author of the delightful and tragic book "Le Petite Fille de Jerusalem" which I had read several years earlier. In this book, the daughter of the Jewish antiquity dealer and of a missionary mother described in a detached and amusing manner the efforts of the various churches to attract converts. The most interesting part of the book is the description of her adored father's dealings with the Beduin and his hunt for antiquities in the desert; his apparent failure and his tragic death.

One day in 1922, a strange group of visitors came to my kindergarten in the Old City: a good-looking, well-dressed lady with a tall, slim, bearded man and a very beautiful little Bedu boy. She introduced herself as Miriam Harris, and was delighted to find someone who was so well acquainted with her book and her history. Her husband was a French sculptor, and the little Bedu was a boy whom she had discovered in the *Suq* in Damascus and adopted, attracted by his remarkable beauty. She had come to my kindergarten in search of the house in which her father had had his shop.

We met on several occasions; then she went back to Europe and I never heard from her again. I would be so happy for her sake if the integrity of her beloved father were reestablished. And if so, it may be that the little Bedu from the Damascus *Suq* will be the heir to the purchase price which was returned by poor Shapira.

Yours etc.,
DINA MAYER-BLUM
Jerusalem, November 21.

MIGDAL AND ASCALON

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should be grateful if you would kindly clarify the position of Ascalon and Migdal Ascalon, as misunderstandings are constantly occurring regarding these two cities. Migdal Ascalon is a fully fledged city (formerly Migdal-Gad) and is governed by an elected City Council, headed by the Mayor — Mr. Eliezer Milrod.

Ascalon, on the other hand, is situated on the coast, some five kilometres from Migdal Ascalon, on the site of the ancient Philistine stronghold. At Ascalon, the Jewish Community of South Africa is building a planned garden city which ultimately will house some 60,000 persons. It is governed by a Local Council which is headed by the Chairman, Dr. H. Sonnabend, and has an area of jurisdiction covering 35,500 dunams. The council was appointed by the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach, in February 1953.

Yours etc.,
S. ROBERT ABRAHAMI
Ascalon, October 25.

TREAT FOR CHILDREN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For your Hanukka Toy Fund — wouldn't it be a good idea for the Israel Railways to invite groups of children from border settlements for a trip along the line and back, with cakes and tea in the dining car?

This gift would give them a wonderful chance to see their country.

Yours, etc.,
ERIC E. COHEN
Jerusalem, November 26.

PEN FRIENDS

Solomon Becker, of 1226 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx 72, New York, U.S., 14½, who is in the tenth grade at school and is going to visit Israel in the near future, would like to correspond with a boy of his own age or a girl of 13. He collects and would therefore like to exchange postage stamps and coins. He reads and writes Hebrew with vowels.

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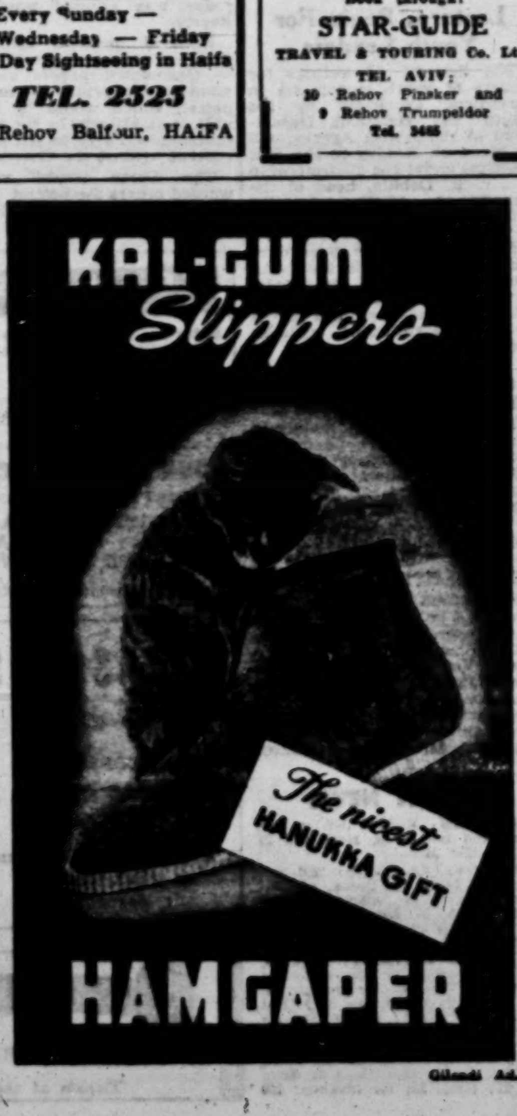

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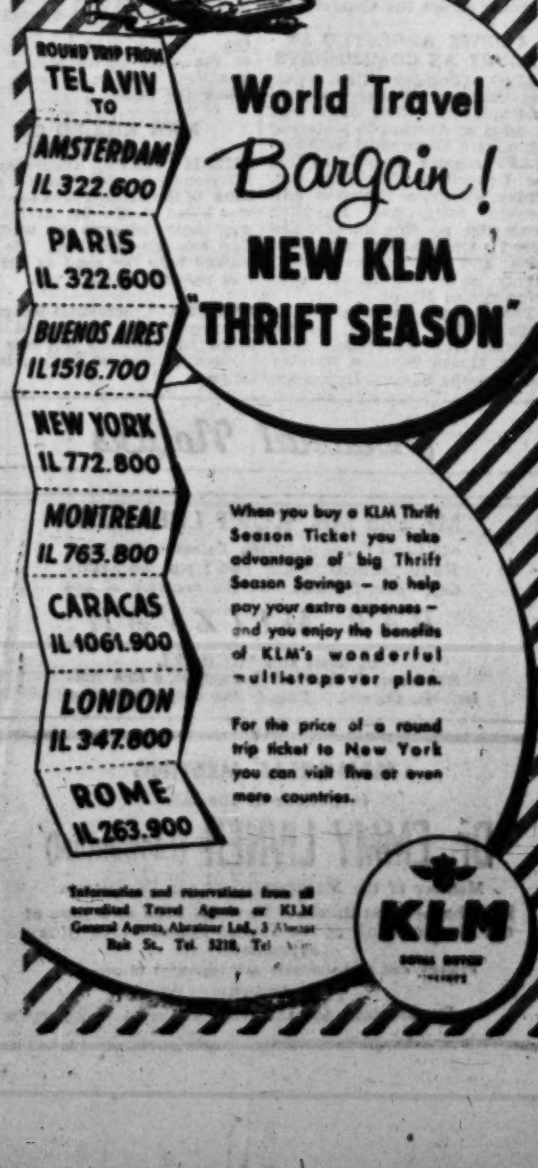

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HUB OF THE WORLD, PRO. TEM.

By CYRIL DUNN

The Mid-Ocean Club at Bermuda — which is expected to be the site of the "Big Three" meeting — with above Sir Winston Churchill, M. Laniel and President Eisenhower.

Express Photos

TO be the hub of the Western world twice in three weeks is a distinction Bermuda might be expected to support with rather more poise and confidence than would a small English town, though in terms of resident population the two are about the same size. Last Tuesday this British Colony on a rim of fragmented land far out in the Atlantic was the starting-point of the Queen's Empire Tour. Next Friday comes the Big Three Conference between the leaders of the United States, France, and Britain.

Bermuda makes a business of entertaining visitors, with an economically intelligible preference for Americans. It has no other occupation and is isolated from all alternative ways of life by at least 580 miles of ocean. The Bermudians should be able to cope even with this rapid succession of Personages.

It has not, of course, been possible to prepare for these coming events without exposing Bermuda's cupboard skeleton. Two-thirds of the island's 36,000 inhabitants are Coloured people, many of them descended from Negro slaves. A strictly limited franchise and a relatively mild policy of segregation (Coloured Christians have been permitted to sit only in certain pews in the Cathedral) have kept the Coloured majority subordinate. White Bermudians seek to justify this policy by saying that the whole economy of the place — one which gives the Coloured a fairly high standard of life — depends on American tourists, who would stay away if the Coloured were allowed to be too prominent.

Small and Crowded

Bermuda is a small and crowded place. When all the islands are frugally counted together they make only 21 square miles of land, including the bit added on by the Americans to make a blinding white air base during the war. The Big Three, it might seem, would have difficulty in finding the privacy they need. But Bermuda is also favoured by people who prefer exclusive holidays and by millionaires in flight from penal taxation in their native lands and from the harsh sacrifices demanded of the citizenry in welfare States. Here they live *a prince*, and in one of their exclusive neighbourhoods the Big Three will meet. Known as the Mid-Ocean Area, it is a district where even in normal times authorized sightseers are discouraged by a kind of private constabulary.

Within this cordon stands the Mid-Ocean Club, where the Big Three and their immediate retinues will stay, and the enormous, splendiferous Castle Harbour Hotel, where the staffs are to be housed. The three main suites in the Club, all on the same floor, have been redecorated identically, so that there may be no uneasiness about who goes where. The management, already accustomed to dealing with personages, is exhibiting the utmost complacency over its ability to provide, literally on the premises, the three things most likely to please the Big Three — the world's third-finest golf course for Ike, unparalleled scenery for Sir Winston to paint, and an incomparable cuisine for M. Laniel.

As a setting for the conference Bermuda has virtues other than aesthetic ones. It is, in a sense, a meeting-place of North Atlantic cultures. The French Third might feel more at home in one of the West Indian islands, but for the English-speaking sections Bermuda is an admirable half-way house. It is one of the few places in the world which have always been British. Until England acquired it in 1609, by the accidental shipwreck of an expedition bound for Virginia, it had never been inhabited.

But though the islands are British, their life-style, superficially American, is really a unique combination of both. In the old town of St. George, guarded by the forts of the earliest English settlers, the Union Jack flies over coral-stone houses which are an enchanting Colonial version of English Tudor. But the people who live in them read the "Saturday Evening Post," drink their liquor out of glasses, with ice, and are likely to describe any critical Englishman as insufferable "Limey." Yet the sun-tanned Bermudians in their floral shirts, speaking a softened form of the American tongue, are themselves alone; they have no wish either to be absorbed into the United States or to be too much disturbed by the progressive notions of the Government in London.

Archaic Government

It would be agreeable to add that, as background for the Big Three and their talks on the wise settlement of world affairs, Bermuda offers an example of good Government in miniature. The Bermudian Parliament is the oldest in the world, Westminster and the Icelandic Althing alone excepted. But Government policy in the islands is, by ordinary standards, almost equally archaic. A sequence of Governors have done their best to persuade the Bermuda Government to adopt rather more advanced ideas of social justice and social security, but with only minor successes.

The franchise is limited to some 5,000 property owners. The country is firmly controlled, politically and socially, by wealthy hotel-keepers, store-owners and commission agents.

A local song identifies them, quite cordially, as the Forty Thieves, though the latest-informed put the number at 55. The aim of every ambitious Bermudian is said to be membership in the exclusive Yacht Club. In this desired haven, decisions governing the material prosperity of the islands are reached — and are later confirmed in the House of Assembly. This hierarchy now seems to be bucking stiff competition, socially and financially, from the wealthy English. But these newcomers are excluded by law from local business; even their local investments are more or less restricted to houses and land. But they show few signs of being displeased with a sunlit country where there is no form of direct taxation and where the costs of Government are met by an *ad valorem* tax on imports, an impost from which only certain luxuries are excluded.

Colour Bar

None of this would matter a great deal if it were not for the limitations imposed on the self-determination of the Coloured Bermudians.

It is true that Coloured Bermudians seem to lead an usually cheerful life. It is also true that they include well-to-do people who evidently prefer the Bermudian version of White supremacy to any possible dearth of American dollars. Although in some parishes there are more Coloured voters than White, there are still only nine Coloured M.P.s in a House of 36 members. Yet there are rumblings of unrest, controlled by a Coloured doctor who asserted at the last election that if he were so inclined he could start a riot at the drop of a handkerchief.

Conservative Faith

The aim even of the more liberal Whites was briefly stated at the same election by one of their most respected spokesmen. "My platform," he said, "is to keep Bermuda where it is or to take it back where it has been." This classic summary of a conservative faith is endorsed by many well-intentioned Bermudians, who sincerely believe that the Coloured benefit almost as much as they do themselves from White supremacy on a sound business footing.

Life in Bermuda is certainly pleasant for all who do not brood particularly over the nature of human freedom. Children are as easy and as cheap to rear as weeds; the islands have beauty and translucent colour which never become boring; and there is no need to guard against winter and rough weather, excluding the occasional hurricane. Perhaps the visit of the Big Three will encourage the essentially kind and hospitable islanders to consider the problems of Government more deeply. It seems a pity that whether the eyes of the Western world are turned on Bermuda, as they are now, they should have to widen in modified dismay. (O.F.N.S.)

Bermuda Says It with Flowers

From Our Correspondent
NEW YORK

THE quite considerable publicity over the question as to whether the hotel chosen for the Bermuda conference bars Jews or not is likely to do a lot of damage to the tourist trade on the island. Whether the Mid-Ocean Club has a couple of Jewish members or not isn't quite the issue any longer.

Bermuda, Jewish sources report, has been notorious for the restrictive practices of its hotels and resorts. Some representations were made a few years ago and apparently had some measure of success. But a document has just come to light that makes this success extremely doubtful.

The Bermuda Tourist Bureau, the address of which is given as Smoke Shop Building, Front Street, Hamilton, Bermuda, has sent out a couple of letters to a number of travel agents in America pointing out that it can provide hotel and guest house reservations, transfers and sightseeing tours.

"We will protect your identity in every respect and we will ensure your commissions," the circular says, but it isn't until you read the second mailer that you begin to see what is the full meaning of this 'identity protection'.

Headed "Confidential Information to Travel Agents," the second sheet begins:

Hotel and Guest House Reservations. All reservations are made in your name and all commissions are payable to you. Some hotels are restricted. We suggest, therefore, the use of the following code words, particularly in cables, to denote racial origin.

Gentile — Oleander
Jewish — Hibiscus
Negro — Geranium
Asiatic — Poinciana

And, just for good measure, the very last words on the letter repeat: "Bermuda Tourist Bureau Protects Your Identity."

Devil's Island N.A.T.O. Base

By GAULT MACGOWAN

PARIS, (NANA).—THE French Government has since 1946 poured the equivalent of $15m. into the South American province of Cayenne—formerly notorious for its Devil's Isle penal system—in strategic collaboration with Washington and the Pan-American defence system.

Cayenne and its hinterland, known as the Inini territory, are together called French Guiana. Unlike British Guiana, French Guiana has no Communists.

The Inini territory, separately administered, is largely a country of deep, dank forest inhabited by Aboriginal Bushmen or descendants of escaped slaves. Forming part of the original El Dorado, gold washing is one of its occupations with exports of 500 pounds a year.

Since the war, Cayenne has become a department or province of continental France, represented by one elected senator and one deputy. The last of the convicts were shipped home in 1948.

Devil's Island, once the prison of Captain Dreyfus, is now untenanted, but its neighbour, the Isle Royale, has been granted in part to Pan-American Airways for the establishment of a radar station. The U.S. Air Forces have an installation near Cayenne.

Most important contribution of strategic material is the rare mineral known as Colombo-Tantalite which fetches approximately $3.50 a pound. Used for hardening steel, it is flown out in small quantities. Production has reached only about six tons. An American corporation has the concession in association with French interests.

NEW LIFE from the HULEH

WHEN Jack S. Sensibar, President of the Construction Aggregate Corporation of Chicago, came here with his wife for a two-week vacation, he was introduced to a number of leading personalities—to General Dori, to Dr. Abraham Granott, and through him to Mrs. Golda Myerson and the late Eliezer Kaplan. What was planned as a leisurely holiday developed into a "blitz-tour" of research. That was in 1951. He was asked to look into four problems — internal transportation, the mining of minerals in the Negev, the building of a harbour in Ascalon and the exploitation of Huleh peat as fuel.

Mr. Sensibar spent two days in the Huleh, and found that it would be too costly to utilize the peat for fuel as its BTU (British Thermal Unit) content is very low compared with soft coal and oil, and that moreover, it has too high an ash content. Travelling around he saw the neglect of centuries written on the face of the land and felt that correctives to redress soil conditions in the form of organic fertilizers were urgently needed to restore the soil to productivity. With few prospects then of developing a cattle industry for lack of pasture, Mr. Sensibar looked for an organic fertilizer to substitute for manure, and examination of the Huleh showed that Israel possesses a huge reservoir of humus to fructify its neglected soil-peat — almost 11 millions tons dry wegiht in the upper layer alone — which could be turned into organic fertilizer with little processing.

Ten months later, when Mr. Sensibar returned to Israel, his engineers had completed two surveys, one of internal transportation which, in his opinion, is "inefficient and costly, adding a tax to the whole economy". Detailed plans for a highway from Beersheba to Eilat containing 280 sheets of drawings and 1,200 blueprints were submitted to the Director of Public Works.

The other survey was of the Huleh—a blueprint both for reclamation of the swamps and for peat utilization. On the basis of these plans the Keren Kayemet contracted the Construction Aggregates Corporation to carry out the "Second Stage" of the Huleh Project.

Drainage Plan

Seventy five thousand dunams including Lake Huleh are under water and another 100,000 dunams north of the Habashan Road are only partly under cultivation. Three drainage canals of a total length of 30 kilometres will be dug to drain the swamps and to accelerate the flow of water north of the swamps so that the whole area will enjoy a longer planting season and grow an average three crops every two years. Since each dunam of irrigated and cultivated land feeds one person, Mr. Sensibar is certain that when the operation is completed Israel will be able to support another 150,000 people.

The Keren Kayemet has authorized the Construction Aggregates Corp. to investigate the utilization of the peat areas and make a study of the preliminary stages of excavating peat and preparing it for processing. It is hoped to start processing as soon as the drainage is completed. According to the agreement, this will be by the spring of 1955, but Mr. Sensibar optimistically likes to advance the date to the end of next year.

The vast papyrus jungle covering the swamps was at first considered to be an obstacle to the floating dredgers, but in itself, the papyrus is an important economic asset, and a project has been worked out for the utilization of the estimated 70,000 tons of available dry papyrus. Dr. N. Levin of the Israel Research Council has developed a method by which these plants can be used for the production of cardboard. One factory here is anxious to use the material, and investigations are being made on how to prepare the papyrus for the mill. If this is successful, the basis for a new industry will have been laid.

World Movers

Mr. Sensibar has a great deal of experience in this type of work. At present his company is tackling jobs involving 230 million cubic metres of earth movement, the largest quantity ever put under contract, including a project of 180 million cubic yards in Canada, the second largest ever to be undertaken, exceeded only by the Panama Canal. The drainage of the Huleh, which means earth movement of three and a quarter million cubic metres, is the first job carried out by the firm in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Fifteen American engineers have come to teach Israelis the necessary know-how, and it will take between two and three years for them to be fully trained. Although by then the project will have been completed, a team of experts in this difficult and specialized work will be available for the future.

HERBERT FREEDEN

Continuing Sir Winston Churchill's War Memoirs (XXIX)

Bernadotte Brought Surrender Offer

On the night of Apr. 24, 1945, the British and American Ministers in Stockholm met Count Bernadotte at the Swedish Foreign Office. He informed them of Himmler's offer to capitulate on the whole of the Western Front, but not on the Eastern Front.

I RECEIVED this news on the morning of April 25 and immediately summoned the War Cabinet.

In view of the importance of this German peace offer and our experience of Russian suspicions over "Crossword" (the contacts in Berne preceding the capitulation of the Germans in Italy) I think it well to record our attitude in detail.

That evening I telephoned the President, and then dictated the following note for the next meeting of the Cabinet.

> I spoke to President Truman at 8.10 p.m. He knew nothing of what had happened at Stockholm, except that, when I asked to speak to him, he inquired what it was about, and I told him about the important message from Stockholm. He had not received any report from the American Ambassador there.
>
> I therefore read him the full text of Mallet's (the British Minister in Stockholm) telegram. I also told him that we were convinced the surrender should be unconditional and simultaneous to the three major Powers. He expressed strong agreement with this. I then read him the telegram I had sent in accordance with the Cabinet's decision, to Marshal Stalin, and he expressed strong agreement with this also.
>
> He asked me to read it out to him a second time, which I did, so that he could send a similar message at once to the Russians. I gave him the substance of the covering note which I had prepared on our Stalin telegram . . .
>
> W.S.C. 25.4.45.

Here is the text of my covering message to Stalin:

Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin

25 Apr. 45

> The President of the United States has the news also. There can be no question, as far as His Majesty's Government is concerned, of anything less than unconditional surrender simultaneously to the three major Powers.
>
> We consider Himmler should be told that German forces, either as individuals or in units, should everywhere surrender themselves to the Allied troops or representatives on the spot. Until this happens the attack of the Allies upon them on all sides and in all theatres where resistance continues will be prosecuted with the utmost vigour. . . .

His reply was the most cordial message I ever had from him.

Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister

25 Apr. 45

> I thank you for your communication of Apr. 25 regarding the intention of Himmler to surrender on the Western Front.
>
> I consider your proposal to present to Himmler a demand for unconditional surrender on all fronts including the Soviet front, the only correct one. Knowing you, I had no doubt that you would act in this way. I beg you to act in the sense of your proposal, and the Red Army will maintain its pressure on Berlin in the interests of our common cause.
>
> I have to state for your information, that I have given a similar reply to President Truman, who also addressed to me the same inquiry.

I answered:

Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin

27 Apr. 45

> I am extremely pleased to know that you had no doubt how I would act, and always will act towards your glorious country and yourself. British, and I am sure American, action on this matter will go forward on the lines you approve and we all three will continually keep each other fully informed.

Count Bernadotte went back to Germany to convey our demand to Himmler. No more was heard of the Nazi leader till May 22, when he was arrested by a British control post at Bermervorde. He was disguised and was not recognized; but his papers made the sentries suspicious and he was taken to a camp near Second Army Headquarters. He then told the commandant who he was.

He was put under armed guard, stripped and searched for poison by a doctor. During the final stage of the examination he bit open a phial of cyanide, which he had apparently hidden in his mouth for some hours. He died almost instantly, just after 11 o'clock at night on Wednesday, May 23.

In the north-west the drama closed less sensationally. On May 2 news arrived of the surrender in Italy. On the same day our troops reached Lübeck, on the Baltic, making contact with the Russians and cutting off all the Germans in Denmark and Norway. On May 3 we entered Hamburg without opposition and the garrison surrendered unconditionally.

A German delegation came to Montgomery's headquarters on Luneberg Heath. It was headed by Adml. Friedeburg, Doenitz's emissary, who sought a surrender agreement to include German troops in the north who were facing the Russians. This was rejected as being beyond the authority of an Army Group Commander, who could deal only with his own front.

Next day, having received fresh instructions from his superiors, Friedeburg signed the surrender of German forces in North-West Germany, Holland, the Islands, Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark.

In the course of a telegram to Mr. Eden at San Francisco, dated May 5, I told him:

> We are sending in a moderate holding force to Copenhagen by air and the rest of Denmark is being rapidly occupied from henceforward by our fast-moving armoured columns. I think, therefore, having regard to the joyous feeling of the Danes and the abject submission and would-be partisanship of the surrendered Huns, we shall head our Soviet friends off at this point too.
>
> You will by now have heard the news of the tremendous surrender that has been made to Montgomery of all North-West Germany, Holland and Denmark, both as regards men and ships. The men alone must be more than 1m. Thus in three successive days 2½ million Germans have surrendered to our British commanders. This is quite a satisfactory incident in our military history.
>
> Ike has been splendid throughout. We must vie with him in sportsmanship.

Friedeburg went on to Eisenhower's headquarters at Rheims, where he was joined by Gen. Jodl on May 6. They played for time to allow as many soldiers and refugees as possible to disentangle themselves from the Russians and come over to the Western Allies, and they tried to surrender the Western Front separately. Eisenhower imposed a time-limit and insisted on a general capitulation.

Himmler, the "mild schoolmaster" who became the fiendish head of the Gestapo, committed suicide following surrender.

The instrument of total, unconditional surrender was signed by Gen. Bedell Smith and Gen. Jodl, with French and Russian officers as witnesses, at 2.41 a.m. on May 7. Thereby all hostilities ceased at midnight on May 8. The formal ratification by the German High Command took place in Berlin, under Russian arrangements, in the early hours of May 9. Air Chief Marshal Tedder signed on behalf of Eisenhower, Marshal Zhukov for the Russians, and Field-Marshal Keitel for Germany. The President sent me a telegram of congratulation and warmly recorded his Government's appreciation of our contribution to victory. I replied.

Prime Minister to President Truman

9 May 45

> Your message is cherished by the British nation, and will be regarded as if it were a battle honour by all his Majesty's Armed Forces, of all the races in all the lands. Particularly will this be true throughout the great armies which have fought together in France and Germany under General of the Army Eisenhower, and in Italy under Field-Marshal Alexander.
>
> In all theatres the men of our two countries were brothers-in-arms, and this was also true in the air, on the oceans and in the narrow seas. In all our victorious armies in Europe we have fought as one. Looking at the staffs of Gen. Eisenhower and Field-Marshal Alexander, anyone would suppose that they were the organization of one country, and certainly a band of men with one high purpose . . .
>
> Let me tell you what Generll Eisenhower has meant to us. In him we have had a man who set the unity of the Allied Armies above all nationalistic thoughts. In his headquarters unity and strategy were the only reigning spirits. The unity reached such a point that British and American troops could be mixed in the line of battle and large masses could be transferred from one command to the other without the slightest difficulty . . .

My wife was in Moscow at this time, and I therefore asked her to deliver my message there.

Prime Minister to Mrs. Churchill (Moscow)

8 May 45

> It would be a good thing if you broadcast to the Russian people tomorrow, Wednesday, provided that were agreeable to the Kremlin. If so, you might give them the following message from me, on which, of course, our Embassy would obtain approval:
>
> "Prime Minister to Marshal Stalin, to the Red Army, and to the Russian people. From the British nation I send you heartfelt greetings on the splendid victories you have won in driving the invader from your soil and laying the Nazi tyrant low. It is my firm belief that on the friendship and understanding between the British and Russian peoples depends the future of mankind.
>
> "Here in our island home we are thinking today very often about you all, and we send you from the bottom of our hearts our wishes for your happiness and well-being, and that, after all the sacrifices and sufferings of the Dark Valley through which we have marched together, we may also in loyal comradeship and sympathy walk in the sunshine of victorious peace. I have asked my wife to speak these few words of friendship and admiration to you all."
>
> Let me know what you will do. Much love.
>
> W.

10 May 45

In this atmosphere of general goodwill Stalin sent his answer.

Marshal Stalin to Prime Minister

> I send my personal greetings to you, the stout-hearted British Armed Forces and the whole British people, and I congratulate you with all my heart on the great victory over our common enemy, German imperialism. This historic victory has been achieved by the joint struggle of the Soviet, British and American Armies for the liberation of Europe.
>
> I express my confidence in the further successful and happy development in the post-war period of the friendly relations which have grown up between our countries in the period of the war.
>
> I have instructed our Ambassador in London to convey my congratulations to you all on the victory we have won and to give you my very best wishes.

The unconditional surrender of our enemies was the signal for the greatest outburst of joy in the history of mankind. The Second World War had indeed been fought to the bitter end in Europe. The vanquished as well as the victors felt inexpressible relief.

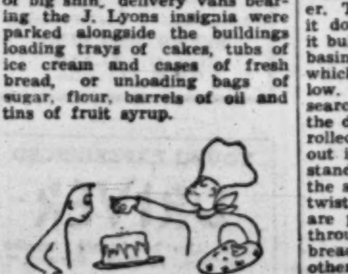
What's New

By DAHN BEN AMOTZ

IT would be impossible to write about London without mentioning the tea shops and restaurants of J. Lyons and Co. Ltd. This enormous institution feeds millions of people daily, gives regular employment to 30,000 workers and has about 300,000 agents and retailers. One foggy day last week, we called the Company's Publicity Department and asked the man-in-charge to fix us up with a tour of Cadby Hall where they bake their breads and cakes and cook and freeze their meals. The tour was fixed for two o'clock the next day, but before describing it, let us pass on a few facts about Lyons as we learned them from the various pamphlets given us by the publicity man.

The father of the idea of establishing a chain of popular eating places was Mr. Montagu Gluckstein. Together with a relative of his, a Mr. Joseph Lyons, he formed the company of J. Lyons in 1886. Their first tea rooms were a great success, and the company began to expand. Today, there are 250 Lyons Tea Rooms in London, and you can hardly turn a corner without passing a Lyons Corner House restaurant. Lyons have their own tea plantations in East Africa, food factories in Canada and South Africa, and they have founded, for their employees, the largest sports club in England with 18,000 members. The large freezing units in Cadby Hall can freeze two tons of food per hour; 150 chemists work full-time in the Lyons laboratories. The company produces and serves 20 miles of Swiss rolls, two million cups of beverages, and three million portions of ice cream each day, seven million cakes and buns, two million rolls, 1¼ million pounds of bread and 12½ million chocolate bars a week and 12 million frozen meals and 280 million hot meals per year. Its 1,500 vehicles cover 10 million miles a year delivering food.

Now that we have some idea of the proportions of J. Lyons & Co. let us have a run through Cadby Hall. We appeared at the office at 2.30 instead of 2.00, and the woman in charge handed us over to a Scottish girl in a brown uniform and asked her to deliver us to Miss Williams who was with a group of visitors somewhere in the buildings. Following the girl at a brisk pace we passed through a huge courtyard which was enclosed by giant gloomy five-storey buildings. Hundreds of big shiny delivery vans bearing the J. Lyons insignia were parked alongside the buildings loading trays of cakes, tubs of ice cream and cases of fresh bread, or unloading bags of sugar, flour, barrels of oil and tins of fruit syrup.



The Scottish girl asked a uniformed guard if he had seen Miss Williams. He answered, "I think she's in Ice Cream." We climbed some stairs and passed through a large hall where mechanical hands were mixing ice cream in huge vats. In a long line white-uniformed girls were standing near a moving belt packing cartons of ice cream. Another belt was carrying cubes of three-coloured ice cream toward a wrapping machine. Miss Williams was not in Ice Cream, but we were told that we might find her in Swiss Rolls.

We passed a few storerooms, and an elevator took us to the fifth floor of another building where we saw liquid dough being poured on a belt which then conveyed it into long ovens and brought it out again baked. Another machine cut the long strip into slices, poured on some filling and rolled them up. The belt then carried the rolls under a machine which rained liquid chocolate on them, after which they were mechanically cooled, then wrapped and boxed. Miss Williams was not in Swiss Rolls, but the chief of Swiss Rolls told us he thought she had gone to Bread. Off we went after our guide.

Bread: a machine mixing huge quantities of flour, water, yeast, etc. The dough is poured into a great basin which is wheeled to a mechanical kneader. Then the dough rests until it doubles its volume, and when it bulges out of its cloth-covered basin, it is thrown into a funnel which drops it to the floor below. We too go down, in our search for Miss Williams. Here the dough is cut into pieces and rolled into balls, then stretched out into sausages, and two men standing by another belt catch the sausages, two at a time, and twist them into loaves. These are placed in pans which pass through an oven. The fresh bread which emerges on the other side is transmitted to a slicing and wrapping machine. But where is Miss Williams? Up we go to Party Cakes.

We immediately feel that we are in an atelier of artists. The pace is much slower and a loud-speaker is playing popular tunes. Here wedding and birthday cakes are covered with a sugar icing which is supposed to keep them fresh for 2 or 3 years. Three artists with paper funnels full of icing are decorating them with flowers and scrolls. On top of some three-tiered cakes a bride and groom are placed. The whole creation is then wrapped in cellophane and sent on a long journey to look for its couple. It seems that Miss Williams has just left. We rush downstairs, pass through the labyrinth of delivery vans and reach the reception office just in time to hear Miss Williams bid goodbye to her group of visitors. She is so sorry and we are so sorry, but if we'll wait 15 minutes, we'll be able to get in on the next tour, she says. Meanwhile, wouldn't we like to have some Swiss Rolls and a cup of tea? We'll take the tea and rolls, but we're sorry, we can't wait for the tour.

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DEPARTURES: NOV. 29—DEC. 5, 1953
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN.	0630	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
Nov. 29	0700	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0900	L.A.I.	Rome
Mon.	0305	S.A.S.	(Rome, Zurich) Frankfurt, Scandinavia
Nov. 30	0745	SABENA	(Athens), Brussels, Paris, New York
	2200	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Vienna
	2300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
TUES.	0700	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
Dec. 1	0900	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	0945	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1045	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1045	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
WED.	0730	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
Dec. 2	1100	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul
THURS.	0420	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Tokyo
Dec.	0700	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0815	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milano, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1100	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	2000	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens.
	2300	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
TUES. Dec. 1	1345	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

Date	Ship	Destination
Nov. 29, 1953	s/s AKSU	Larnaca, Iskenderun, Mersin, Antalya, Izmir, Istanbul.
Nov. 29, 1953	s/s PACE	Limassol, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.
Dec. 1, 1953	s/s ARTZAH	Limassol, Naples, Marseilles.
Dec. 1, 1953	s/s MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.

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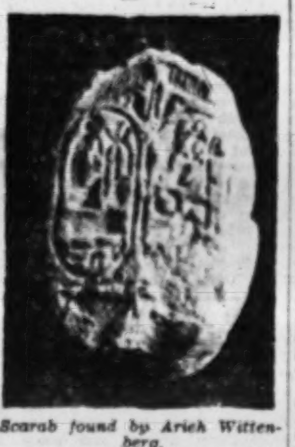
Philistine 'H.Q. Stamp' Found in the Capital

WHILE Jerusalem is preparing for next year's celebration of the third millennium of the Davidic conquest, the first dated relic of the period was found in the fields where King David won his decisive battle against the Philistines. One afternoon in November, agriculture instructor Arieh Wittenberg took his pupils for a practical lesson to the school's experimental plot on Jerusalem's southern outskirts. The children were removing stones from the thin top-soil like eager beavers when the teacher lending a hand hesitated to throw away a "funny" stone which turned out to be the first relic ever found of the biblical Battle in the Vale of Rephaim, where King David defeated the Philistines.


Scarab found by Arieh Wittenberg.

Mr. Wittenberg's stone is a somewhat chipped terracotta scarab about 2.5 centimetres high of typically rough Philistine execution. The hieroglyphic seal on the flat underside, however, is deeply cut and clearly legible: it shows the twin cartouches of a Ramessid Pharaoh of the 20th dynasty with all the honorary titles. Four indentations prove that the large clay beetle was set into the claws of a seal-handle.

From the famous Medinat Habu inscription it has been established that the founder of the 20th dynasty, Rameses III in the 12th century B.C.E. defeated the "People of the Sea," who had invaded Egypt. These "People of the Sea," among whom the Cretan Philistines are mentioned, were Pelagian Greeks displaced on the islands by the Ionian migration and the subsequent downfall of the Minoic Empire. Rameses III settled the vanquished and reconciled Philistines in Southern Palestine (which derived its name from them), as a kind of Egyptian Imperial Force to protect the border against the expanding Hebrew nation. The Philistines' operations against Samson's partisans and the young Hebrew Kingdom were undertaken at the orders of the Pharaonic Imperial Staff. Various excavations have proved the continuous presence of Egyptian officials in Philistine cities. The Pharaonic inscriptions note as Egyptian exploits what the Bible calls the Wars of the Philistines.

As a military factor in Palestine, the Philistines fade out of history with their crushing defeat by King David in the Battle of Rephaim. After their fame had waned David employed many Philistines and Hitites, as mercenaries in his later wars.

Numerous excavations have shown that these early Greeks had not yet developed a script of their own. Their scanty correspondence was conducted in cuneiform or demotic ideographs and sealed with Egyptian scarabs. Thus it may safely be assumed that the Philistine *Seren* (a title related to the Greek "tyrannos"), who commanded the losing side at Rephaim, signed his orders with a large scarab bearing the official twin cartouche of his Pharaonic souzerain, one of the later Rameses of the 20th dynasty. The assumption that Mr. Wittenberg has found such a divisional or regimental H.Q. Stamp, lost in flight, is by no means farfetched. Without speculating at all, however, it may be said that the "Wittenberg Scarab," an antique of confirmed and convincing authenticity, is definitely the earliest dated relic ever found in Jerusalem.

Th.F.M.

Quiet Loyalty Purge in Britain

By EDWARD K. NELLOR

WASHINGTON, (NANA).— Although British officials in Washington won't talk about it, private citizens from London visiting here say that the British Civil Service is undergoing a major loyalty purge. Sharp critics of U.S. loyalty investigations, the British are nevertheless, quietly doing the same thing. One difference: few British civil servants are being fired, regardless of their affiliation or association with Communism. Most of them are transferred to non-secret agencies. One bloomer: a British Department Head reported to Parliament that he had cleaned out suspects in his agency by transferring them to the Department of Education. Told that this merely saved the Communists the trouble of further infiltrating this vital department, he quickly had to find a new "Siberia" for the suspected disloyal employees.

LIVING in JERUSALEM

By RAYMOND PIZANTE

MANY old people, mostly from Eastern countries, are scattered around the streets of Jerusalem sitting on the pavement reading their psalms. These people, who may be called the Guardians of the City, are also the sellers of cigarettes, matches, blades and other odds and ends. They like to do many things at once: to make a living while sitting and praying.

Israel Mizrahi was no different from the others. A 70-year-old immigrant from Persia, he looked like a dervish in his one-piece suit. As I always bought my cigarettes from him, I came to know him pretty well. One day, he invited me to his home. I asked him where he lived. "Do you know where the Arab Legion soldier is on guard? Well, I live exactly opposite there."

"But that's no address," I said. "What's the name of the street?" "What street?" he asked angrily. "We've no street, no name, no number."

One day, late in the afternoon, I set out for this unknown world. I asked here and there, and eventually arrived at a dead end. There were no houses in sight, except ruins. There was, however, a signboard, on which was written: "DANGER — FRONTIER AHEAD." I saw the Arab guard with his red *keffiya* leaning on a wall. On my right, a number of half-ruined buildings made up the so-called No Man's Land.

Chickens Rule the Roost

Suddenly, I heard Israel's voice, who had emerged by that time. After going through some ruined buildings, we came into a sort of lane. A multitude of dirty, barefoot children were playing among themselves. Young girls were carrying buckets of water from a long way off. Old women were busy with their laundry and cooking. Chickens were running around everywhere as though they owned the place.

We entered Israel's apartment. It was an old shop converted into a large, bare room, with no windows, no water, no electricity and, finally, no lavatory. Beds were piled up in one corner, and some chickens were sleeping comfortably in another. A colourless carpet was the only decoration. The room was crowded with people; some were members of Israel's family others friends of the family.

We sat on the carpet. I took a bottle of *raki* and put it on the floor. We all helped ourselves to a drink and to some salad. Then we chatted half in Hebrew and half in Persian.

"There are many people unemployed," a middle aged man said. "We were building a road and, suddenly, they asked us to stop. They say the Government has no money. Who knows. . . ."

"Oh, the Government has plenty of money," said another. "They can print as much paper money as they want. Who knows, maybe they are saving the money for some other time."

"Why should they save money," mocked a thin-faced worker, "if they can print as much as they want?"

Jewish Government

The other one, puzzled, said angrily: "How should I know or understand the aims of a Government when it's made up only of Jews? This is the Jewish way and there is nothing you can do about it." At that point they all seemed to agree. These were the unskilled labourers who built the roads, buildings, etc. . . . all illiterate, but that never bothered them.

I changed the subject to Herzl just to find out how patriotic they were. All of them looked at me in consternation. Who was this Herzl, anyway? "He was not a king in the Bible, was he?" asked an old man who posed as an authority on the Bible.

A young man who was getting bored asked: "What sort of miracles did he perform, anyway?" The scholar answered: "They are not in the Bible, either." The people did not seem satisfied with his answer. So I explained that he was the father of Zionism.

"A lie!" shouted the scholar. "The basis of Zionism is the Bible."

"But Herzl," I said, "was a great Zionist, a great patriot, a great nationalist. If it weren't for him—"

"Did you say a nationalist?" interrupted the young man.

The word "nationalism" meant a lot to these people. In Persia or elsewhere in the Middle East, Jews have been persecuted because they were not considered to be nationalist enough. The young man showed a great desire to be a nationalist too. "What [illegible] you do to become a nationalist?" he asked eagerly.

"If you settle down in Israel," I said, "then you are a Zionist, a nationalist."

The young man jumped up. "But I have settled down here; that means that I am a nationalist too." Everyone's face blushed pink with pleasure. They were all nationalists without knowing it!

The scholar concluded: "So after all that man who was left out of the Bible was a great man, because he was a national' like us."

Israel, who was listening silently till then, asked: "Are you a double nationalist if you live in Jerusalem?"

The answer came from the scholar: "Of course, of course, there is no question about it."

Then we began to talk about David Ben Gurion. "He is in the book, you know," the scholar said. "Which book?" I asked. "In the Bible, of course," and he quoted: "For the Lord hath spoken of David, saying, By the hand of my servant, David, I will save my people out of the hand of the Philistines, and out of the hand of all their enemies."

Suddenly, we heard an uproar outside the house. We all dashed out. What was happening? Had the Arab guard fired? It was worse than that: a hen had crossed into No Man's Land. Men, women and children were gathered along the border, screaming and turning the place into a babel of noise. The problem was how to attract it back, for a hen is a precious thing. Finally, under the chairmanship of the scholar, the crowd was organized into a chorus. The idea originated from an Eastern proverb that a sweet voice could make a snake come out of its hole. Unfortunately, the Persian song was so devoid of harmony that the hen, disgusted, turned away. If one could enter into No Man's Land and could bring back the hen! But the Arab guard was watching. One false move, one shot!

Sad Loss

The people's eyes were filled with sadness. They could not reconcile themselves to the idea of losing the hen. But after a short discussion the hen was condemned as a traitor. In the meantime, the sun was setting and it was time for prayers. Reluctantly the men moved towards their tiny synagogue leaving the women and children behind. They prayed, among other things, for the return of the hen. There is a saying that the Almighty always fulfils the wishes of those who pray in Jerusalem. We came out of the synagogue and saw the children rushing wildly toward us.

"The hen has come back."

"How?" we all asked in bewilderment.

"Oh, we just sang a song we learned at school," the children answered nonchalantly. The men raised their heads and hands to the sky in thanks. They were reassured that miracles could happen only in Jerusalem. For those simple people, it was worth living in Jerusalem.

Radio Review

Introduction for Immigrants

ONE evening, recently, I heard the French Programme for New Immigrants. It consisted of the news—an essential ingredient —and a selection of songs by Shoshana Damari. These songs were introduced perfunctorily e.g. 'Shoshana Damari will now sing "Habaita."' Such an approach appears pointless; it is a waste of time to play musical selections that could be heard just as well over the regular broadcasts of Kol Yisrael. If music is to be included in the programmes for Immigrants, as it should, it requires special presentation, giving a full description of the song, its background, its musical affiliations and even a linguistic note translating the title and some of the words. A song like "Habaita" lends itself admirably to all these interpretations. Without an introduction, a programme of this nature represents an unnecessary duplication of the regular broadcasts.

While on the subject, I should like to enter a plea for a type of musical information that is almost completely overlooked — namely, the analysis of compositions. The musical programmes that are broadcast manage to cater for most tastes, and in addition considerable ingenuity regularly shown in the compilation of features around specific personalities and subjects. Nevertheless, too little consideration is given to programme notes. This is not to overlook the useful background talks given in the intervals of the Tuesday concerts, the introductions to operas etc. But even these worthy features seldom, if ever, analyze the work to be heard. Of course, there is no necessity to give a fifteen-minute talk on, say, 'Scheherezade' every time it is played.

Studying New Scores

There is room for a full and comprehensive dissection of new and rare works before they are performed (even a day or two previously, if necessary). An experienced musician welcomes the opportunity of studying a score before hearing a work for the first time: many listeners with a deep love but limited technical understanding of music would want to hear new works analyzed and the main themes illustrated (either on a record or on the gramaphone before the performance). There is also room for a similar analysis of classical and better-known works in the course of the Children's Programmes. Such features would be simple to prepare and would be widely welcomed in this country, which boasts such a high proportion of music-lovers.

Two dramatic performances last week made for good entertainment. The first was a modest little playlet-classified as a thriller-broadcast over Galai Zahal. It was called 'Rest in Peace' and was adapted by Michael Ohad from a story by John Collier. It only lasted about ten minutes and was, in effect, an anecdote — more of a joke than a real thriller. Nevertheless in its own unpretentious way, it was successful and complete. It is well to cut our coat according to our cloth, and this feature proved an effective broadcast, admirably tailored to the modest resources of Galai Zahal.

The other delightful play was 'The Importance of Being Earnest', which was patently recognizable beneath its Hebrew pseudonym of 'Bunbury'. The change in title (which was carried over to the last line and made it sound banal instead of pungent) illustrates the impossibility of translating a pun. Fortunately Wilde's humour rests on the epigram rather than the pun, and Ya'acov Orland did well with the Hebrew transmutation. It was indeed a refreshing innovation to be regaled with a measure of wit over our radio station. The players were not of Oscar standard, but, considering their remoteness from the almost mythical Elysium of crumpets and sandwiches (thin, sliced), put on a commendable performance.

Pick of next week's listening: 'Alice in Wonderland' (today at 4.30): Melaveh Malkah from the Etzion Ulpan (Saturday at 9.30): Folk-Tales (series begins Monday at 8): Dumas' 'Camille' (Monday at 8.45): 'The Maccabee Family' (Tuesday at 5.45): Mothers' Day (Tuesday at 7.05): The Study of the Climate (series beginning Second Programme: Wednesday at 5.55): Dr. Azriel Carlebach on Leo Motzkin (Wednesday at 8.45): Naphtali Aharoni's one-man band (Thursday at 9.45).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 23.3, 43.9 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 a.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News) 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

5.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Talk by Dr. M. Avidor. 8.45 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. "Kabbalat Shabat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Overture, "Egmont" (Beethoven); Cello Concerto in B flat major (Boccherini); Symphony No.4 in E minor (Brahms). 7.00 Light Music. 7.30 Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Symphony in C minor (Roussel), The Lamoureux Orchestra, Paris, Conductor Albert Wolff; Piano Concerto (Khatchatourian), London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Anatole Fistoulari, Soloist: Moura Lympany; "Le Sacre de Printemps" (Stravinsky); The Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Igor Markevitch. 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Sonata in E minor (Rosenmueller); Sinfonia Concertante (Haydn); Adagio for String Orchestra (Lekon); Serenade to Music (Vaughan Williams). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Soloist: Claudio Arrau. 11.45 Musical Biography. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.40 Opera: Faust (Gounod), Acts II & III. 6.00 Don Quixote. 7.00 Hamavdil. 7.08 "Guests in the Studio" 7.30 Light Music. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sport. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances. 9.30 Melaveh Malkah. 10.00 Interlude. 10.05 Dance Music. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

460, 228, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m.; 10.15 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

Today: 3.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.00 Music (R). 4.30 Talk. 4.45 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 4.00 p.m. Music of Our Time. 4.45 Preclassical Music. 5.15 Legends. 5.30 Chess. 5.40 Folk Dances. 6.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 Readings & News. 11.30 Shabbat in Jerusalem. 11.37 Interlude. 11.45 "News of the Muse."

Tomorrow: 11.15 News & Programme Highlights. 11.25 Melodies. 11.35 "The Week in the Knesset." 11.50 Melaveh Malkah. 12.00 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (44.4, 216 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Saturday Night Programme. 6.50 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.50 Music (R). 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (16.77 & 24.92 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. **Today:** News. News Talk. British Album. **Tomorrow:** News. Parliamentary Review. Programme Parade. International Commentary.

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Opera—Good Or Bad?

THE co-director, leading soprano and stage producer of the Hebrew National Opera would, at first sight, appear to have been quite successful in their suit against Dr. Peter Gradewitz, the music critic who published a sharply critical and satirical article against the opera and the singer in "Commentary" some time ago. The case therefore is closed—at least for the time being; not all the apologies which Dr. Gradenwitz has been ordered to publish are in this critic's opinion, facts maintained and confirmed by witnesses during the trial, and the writer declines to make declarations which are against his better knowledge.

The result of the trial seems rather surprising to say the least. Apart from some factual errors in Dr. Gradenwitz' article, its general tenor—that the Hebrew National Opera is not worth its name—was confirmed again and again by all musicians and critics of repute who appeared as witnesses for the defence. Because of the out-of-court settlement, however, the public was merely familiarized with the controversial points in the defendant's article, but neither with its undisputed content nor with all the criticisms levelled against the opera and Mme. de Philippe by the defence witnesses. Moreover, in the course of the judicial proceedings the merits or demerits of isolated points in the article had to serve as basis for discussion while the wider issues of the failure of the Hebrew National Opera were lost in a mass of less important and misleading controversies. It appears to be, for instance, in a basic analysis of the case, of much less importance whether Edis de Philippe is a good or bad singer, or whether her high notes are "natural" or "unnatural," than just how she chose her repertoire and cast, and the artistic quality of her stage productions. In the opinion of every expert who was a witness for the defence, the general character of the performances was far below the standard of other serious musical activities in Israel.

Another essential and basic element in the story of the Hebrew National Opera escaped the interested parties—the fact that the performances could not have been that bad for so long a time since the opera had been assured the backing, both moral and material, of the Ministry of Education and Culture and of the American Fund for Israel Institutions. It must be mentioned that it would have been of great interest if these public bodies had been given the opportunity to inform the Court of the precise qualities which justified its support of the Opera out of public funds; and just why this opera troupe is allowed to call itself the 'Hebrew National Opera'.

MANDO

BRIDGE

By *JERUSALEMITE*

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

AN Open Pairs Tournament was held on Sunday, November 22, in Tel Aviv under the auspices of the Israel Bridge Federation. Twenty-four pairs participated, half of them as guests of the Federation.

The results are:

Gang-Melion, 167½ points, First Prize. Vardinon — Shakett 158½ points, Second Prize. Mrs. Frank — Mrs. Marin 155 points Third Prize. Atazky — Segal, 154½, Fourth Prize.

The next five pairs were very close runners up.

S. 10 3
H. J 7 2
D 10 8 7 2
C. 10 6 5 2

S. K 8 7 4
H. K Q 10 3
D K Q 6
C. A K

N
W E
S

S. 9 6 2
H. 8 4
D. J 9 5 4
C. Q 9 8 3

S. A Q J 5
H. A 9 6 5
D. A 3
C. J 7 4

The above game, recently played in one of the London clubs, was aptly handled by one of our Tel Aviv players. Although the line adopted by him is not the only possibility, we like it for the beauty of its conception and faultless execution.

South was dealer, with neither side vulnerable, and the bidding went:

South	*West*	*North*	*East*
1S	*Db*	—	*2C*
2H	*Db*	*all pass*	

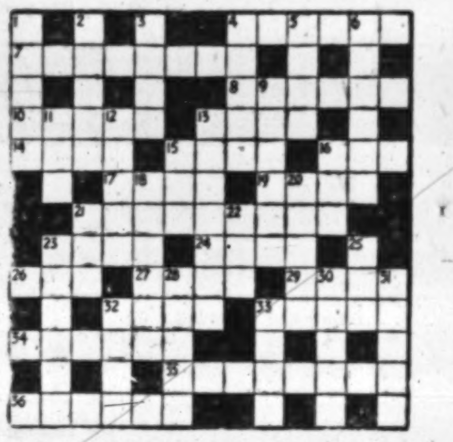
West banged down the ace and king of clubs and continued with the king of diamonds, which earned him a come-on signal from his partner.

How would you, sitting South, try your way out of the mess? With all the missing high cards placed against — and it can be assumed with certainty that West holds both the missing trumps and the king of spades for his aggressive double—there is no play for fulfilment; the best South can do is to try to play for a one-trick set.

South refused the king of diamonds and won the continuation with the ace. The next card was a surprise move: a small spade came from the closed hand. West went up with the king and played a third round of diamonds; South ruffed, and a heart forced West to put up the queen.

Now West returned another spade. South won, pulled the ace of trumps, collected two more spades discarding dummy's clubs, and followed up with the jack of clubs. There was nothing West could do to prevent dummy's bare jack of trumps from winning the seventh trick.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. 4 Fights for the pieces? 7 May brighten the proceedings tonight. 8 Spirit of the corps? 10. Hamlet, for instance, is separate. 13 This may come to blows. 14 Dead teal perhaps 15 Road for shipping? 16 The safe way will not produce a lot. 17 The sort of feast for vegetarians?. 19 Prepare for press. 21 Was a prisoner of war in this plot? 23 American waistcoat. 24 Enormous vats perhaps. 26 This boy's a girl. 27 Imitated. 29 Soul-blackener. 32 Dressy fellow? 33 First to put me last. 34 Just a dome. 35 May jump, or make you jump. 36 Cosy place for cold evenings.

DOWN.— 1 What the butcher gets off Albert? 2 Old coin or tag perhaps. 3 Tows the wrong way. 4 Ask Einstein to provide this word. 5 Raise a spar. 6 Take a bush and quietly bolt. 9 They carried old warriors. 11 Show a profit. 12 The puzzle of a military vehicle? 13 Hand over five hundred short. 15 One round. 16 Scotch tree perhaps. 18 It may be late in. 20 Frighten off. 21 Cutting one is tricky. 22 Roll of notes? 23 Has control on the radio. 25 I'm more than five. 28 Steal a chop perhaps. 30 Snake in the grass? 31 May hold back a dog. 32 This way if you wish to make an entrance. 33 Character on ice?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 1, Mascot. 7, Helsinki. 8, Dune. 10, C-hoee-n. 11, Shrine. 14, Sit. 16, Males. 17, Eden. 19, Begum. 21, Midas. 22, Dingy. 23, Roof. 26, Soles. 28, Pub. 29, Prints 30, R.E.-sort. 31, Apse. 32, Thick-set. 33, Set-tee.

DOWN.— 1, Muscle. 2, Co-us-in. 3, Then. 4, Isthmus. 5, Anvil. 6, Miles. 8, Dose. 9, Net. 12, Ram. 13, Ne-g-ro. 15, Wedge. 18, Decor. 19, Bin. 20, Gay. 21, Mistake. 22, Den. 23, Russet. 24, Oboe. 25, Futile. 26, Spots. 27, Limit. 28, Pep. 30, Rats.

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Tel Hashomer Centre Brings Hope to Deaf

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LIFE may be made easier for some 40,000 Israelis handicapped professionally or socially by hearing defects, thanks to a New York aural surgeon.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Samuel Rosen, otologist of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, who single-handedly raised funds for electronic equipment, Israel's first Audiology Centre was opened this month in the Government Hospital at Tel Hashomer. There, the hard of hearing will be examined and assessed, and then either recommended for surgery, assisted with scientifically fitted hearing aids, helped with medical or psychological treatment or instructed in lip reading.

Hitherto, very little has been done here in the field of audiology except on a doctor-and-patient basis. Despite the large number of deaf persons, hearing aids are rarities in this country, and when they are seen, they are usually worn by visitors or well-to-do Israelis who have been abroad. There are three, overcrowded schools for deaf and mute children. Audiologists here believe that 90 per cent of these children could be fitted with hearing aids and taught to hear so that they could go to normal schools, but the only survey ever held was carried out among Jerusalem school children by the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The new centre at Tel Hashomer possesses the most up-to-date and accurate equipment. Surveys by field workers will be started on a country-wide basis in schools, factories and among the Armed Forces. It is hoped that through propaganda it will be possible to reach others who need help.

Dr. Rosen is known in medical circles in the U.S. as the discoverer of an operation against Vertigo caused by Menier's disease. This was the first operation to stop dizziness without causing loss of hearing. He visited Israel in 1951 to teach local surgeons how to perform the operation, the severance of a nerve for taste called *chorda tympani* which runs through the middle ear.

New Technique

In 1952, Dr. Rosen flew back to Israel to teach doctors here another operation he had perfected at Mount Sinai Hospital. This one was designed to cure deafness in certain cases of otosclerosis by mobilizing the stapes, a small bone in middle ear. The stapes normally transmits sound when moved, but in cases of otosclerosis, it is held firmly by an overgrowth of pathological bone. During these visits, Dr. Rosen was struck by the need for an audiology centre in Israel. From grateful patients and from friends and sympathizers of Israel in the U.S., he raised $20,000 for equipment. He then induced Dr. Moe Bergman, newly appointed Head of the Audiology and Speech Department at Hunter College, N.Y., to visit Israel. Dr. Bergman, who is now completing a six week visit here, taught 50 doctors and 15 technical personnel the latest methods in auditory research. He also impressed the health authorities with the need for action.

Dr. Rosen last week completed a fortnight's visit here during which he attended the opening of the Audiology Centre and showed surgeons new techniques he has developed since his last visit in the operation for the mobilization of stapes.

Wizo Develops Home Industries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HANUKKA, the season of gifts, has kept the Wizo shops (one each in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv) busy all week. These shops were set up in the thirties to help newcomers from Europe sell such personal treasures as they had saved. Gradually, women began to bring in their own handicrafts and Wizo felt encouraged to carry on the work of the late Hadassah Rosenblueth, who had been the pioneer of a project to save Yemenite crafts from disappearing.

Yemenite women at Rosh Ha'ayin at work on baskets that will be sold in the WIZO shops.

For a long time the three shops had to struggle hard, and every article for sale had a complicated and often sad history; from the outset, it was the organization's policy that these shops, remodelled in 1940 to be 'people's shops' where a farmer and an urbane cosmopolitan would feel equally at home, should become self-supporting; that the enterprise should be independent of all subsidies; and that the women helped by Wizo Home Industries should not feel that they were being kept by charity, but that there was a genuine commercial demand for their creative energy and talents.

600 Workers

Today, more than 600 workers are employed, 60 of them in Wizo's own workshops, many more working on a full-time basis in their own workshops and the rest in studios, sitting rooms or kitchens in their own homes.

In the workshops sit Yemenite and Persian women — some of them cross-legged on the floor — the room aheap with the brilliant colours of a myriad of silks and threads. An ancient Yemenite, master of his craft, and his two sons, are working in Jerusalem to supply the shops with delicately fashioned Yemenite jewellery. A Yugoslav woman provided the ideas that resulted in setting up a factory to produce gay, rope-soled shoes. Another created the dolls which have achieved such success abroad. Italians have contributed by making colourful tiles and ceramics. In *ma'barot* and villages, in cities and settlements, skilled women from every corner of the earth are helping their families by all kinds of knitting, crochet and embroidery.

School's Contribution

The scheme has been well correlated with two other Wizo projects: the department of vocational guidance for women and the Bezalel School of Art in Jerusalem. In addition, private fashion designers and interior decorators are constantly submitting new designs and ideas.

The accent on quality having been established, the shops are crowded at all times. In 1952, they earned $45,000 in foreign currency, though their actual dollar earnings were higher since many tourists do their shopping in Israel pounds. Their total turnover that year was IL.335,000, and profits were ploughed back into the enterprise which aims at exploring techniques in order to help more families, which are still not self-supporting.

There have been failures, of course, but every day brings Mrs. Bamberger and her enthusiastic staff the excitement of new success, some small, some of major significance to the Home Industries and to the country itself.

Gift Shops

An important advance is seen in the new Negev linen. All sorts of things from napery to cocktail aprons are being made out of flax grown in the Negev. Prices are within the reach of residents, and at the current rate of exchange, our linen is very inexpensive for tourists.

Wizo is not yet exporting on a large scale, though the Home Industries' products are on display in small gift shops in some 20 countries abroad, including the Fiji Islands, South America, Canada, Scandinavia and Holland. The considerable overseas market for our handicrafts, in the U.S. particularly, sometimes has been abused by private agencies which have exported articles of inferior workmanship and design.

But an expanding American market for religious articles is being explored: I was shown rich velveret covers for the Holy Scrolls, ceremonial cloths, prayer shawls, prayer books, *hanukkiot* and *menorot*, covers for *halot* and *matzot*. The propaganda value of these crafts should soon be making itself felt.

gardening notes

THE GARDEN IN THE RAIN

"That givest rain, both the former and the later in his season," (Jeremiah 5, 24).

EARLY rain (yoreh), which normally moistens only the upper surface, began with heavy winter storms this year, which thoroughly soaked the soil.

We must therefore change our gardening programme and if we have not yet finished our fall planting and sowing, we shall have to delay it until the soil is dry again. Some seasonal planting or sowing will have to be abandoned, because it cannot be done later. The best thing you can do for your soil while it is wet is to leave it alone. Digging and hoeing is absolutely forbidden while the soil is wet, as it is easily baked into large clumps, which are not easily pulverized afterwards. All compaction of the wet soil surface through trampling should be avoided, because loam, in particular, easily forms hard lumps. As soon as the ground dries up you may once more start with your common garden work.

The process of drying takes longer with loamy soil than with sandy. Start work when the soil, especially the loam, no longer sticks to shoes and tools. When the brown loamy soil begins to dry, small cracks appear on the surface, and later in the hot weather a thick crust will form on the surface. The soil around and between the plants should then be "cultivated," i.e. shallowly loosened in order to break this crust and expose the soil to the air.

Cultivation *(kiltur)* around larger plants is made with a small hoe *(ma'ader katan)* or with a cultivator *(m'kalter)* while small plants are cultivated with small hand cultivators or even with a knife, if they are grown in flower pots *(atzitzim)* or seed pans.

Do not cultivate deeper than one to three cm. and be careful not to hurt roots and other parts of the plant.

Tying: After heavy rains and storms look if the trees or the climbers in your garden are not loosened from the stakes or trellises to which they should be tied. If this has happened, tie them up again with special tree cord *(kevel etzim)* or with raffia, if the plants are still small.

Covering Seedbeds: Cover seedboxes and cold frames *(manbetot)* as well as small tender plants in the seedbeds, if rain or hail is expected. For a night and for a short time during the day, you may even cover the seedbeds with lathes or sheets of tin, if you have no glass. Remove this covering as soon as possible for the sake of ventilation and light.

Put bricks at the edge of open seedbeds and cover. Then weight it with bricks.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

(47) טור עברי (מח)

למתחילים

במספרה

ספר: אדוני, אתה רוצה בודאי גלוח ותספרת; רואים שאין אתה אוהב להתגלח בעצמך. יש לך כבר זקן גדול. והגברת רוצה בודאי סלסול תמידי ותסרקת.

גברת: כן, אבל אני מבקשת לחפף לי קדם את הראש וגם לקצר קצת את השערות שלי; הן ארכות יותר מדי.

אדון: אני מבקש לגלח רק את הזקן ולא לנגע בשפם, החלטתי לגדל שפם. ובתספרת אבקש לא לגזז הרבה משערותי ולהרטיב אותן אחר־כך.

ספר: נקוה, שהכל יהיה בסדר גמור.

מספרה	(miss-pa-ra) barber shop	לקצר	3)
ספר	(sap-par) barber	לגלח	(l'ga-lay-ah) to shave
גלוח	(gi-loo-ah) shave	לנגע	(lin-go-a) to touch
תספרת	(tiss-po-ret) haircut	שפם	(sa-fam) moustache
להתגלח	(l'hi-ga-lay-ah) to shave	החלטתי	(heh-lat-t'ee) I decided
בעצמך	(b'atz-m'ha) yourself	לגדל	4)
זקן	(za-kan) beard	לגזז	(lig-zoz) to shear, trim
סלסול תמידי	1)	להרטיב	(l'har-teev) to moisten
תסרקת	(tiss-ro-ket) coiffure	נקוה	(n'ka-vè) let us hope
לחפף	2)	בסדר גמור	5)

1) (sill-sool t'mee-dee) permanent wave
2) (la-ha-foff) wash — cleanse the head by rubbing
3) (l'ka-tzer) to shorten, cut short
4) (l'gadel) to grow, cultivate
5) (b say-der, ga-moor) in good order, 100% good

New Look for Hanukka

Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

THE volcanic eruption of Dior's autumn collection seems to have settled down. After much talk of "the natural line," the swan line versus the glass-stem," even "the line of the liberated knee-cap" and "the returning age of *joie de vivre*," as well as rumours of a cold war between the Houses of Fath and Dior, autumn fashion can now be seen in perspective.

It is a perspective that should delight us here: that almost "anything goes", is good to hear in times of limited budgeting. The commercial purpose of *haute couture* — of creating demand — as distinct from that of moulding taste, has been almost overwhelmed. The variety of colour, line and fabric in shoes, bags, suits, dresses and hats is such that if your wardrobe is not actually threadbare there is no reason why it shouldn't be fashionable. There is still time before Hanukka to bring your clothes up to date.

Review your clothes and accessories critically, with an eye to overhauling what you have and increasing your wardrobe through clever shopping.

When you overhaul your wardrobe:

Shorten those hems (unless your legs and shape won't stand it, in which case whatever fashion decrees, leave that hem-line at its most becoming length and keep accent of colour and detail away from it.)

Mothball Method

This does not mean that we have to adopt Dior's 16-inches-from-the-ground," but it does mean that 11 and 12 inch hem-lines are going to look dowdy. In any case, short skirts are suitable to the freedom and vigour of our daily life. I, for one, will be glad of them.

Get rid of "clutter." (But don't discard it. Pack away frills and furbelows in mothballs; who knows what Paris will decree next year?)

This season, the only additions to the lean line in before-five-o'clock clothes, are scarves or *fichues*. (Shawls and stoles, by the way, are probably in their last season. But they are so suitable for our winter climate that I think we need never abandon them here.)

Drop shoulder lines of suits and dresses. Shoulders sloped last winter, but Balenciaga has now dropped the shoulder seam well down onto the upper arm.

If you remove the shoulder pads from last year's wool jersey afternoon dress, with slight adjustments your dress will have the stamp of *chic*.

Remodel last year's "singles" into "separates." A jersey dress will still serve as a unit if worn as a blouse and skirt; but as two separate pieces the scope of your wardrobe will be increased.

Catch round-necked sweaters at the throat with a large brooch. You will have caught the mood of the new neckline as well. Wear their conventional sleeves rolled into high cuffs, to give the effect of cap sleeves. If you have occasion for formal evening gowns — long or short — be sure to cover last year's bare shoulders possibly with the stole of the gown.

Queen's Style

Queen Elizabeth's tour will launch a number of brilliant jewel and pastel shades in the world of fashion, particularly greens, blues and rose. As yet, these are colours to be used to accent your basic black, grey or brown. So when you buy, buy black, (in all textures from crepe to gloss or fur); ash-grey and charcoal; brown or any tone of beige. Plan your shopping to match your wardrobe. In buying separates keep in mind all the varying combinations.

One black skirt (pencil-slim and short) will be the basis for a variety of costumes, with a sweater which can be worn one way to the cocktails and another to the office in the morning, or with a locally made miracle blouse of imported jersey.

This blouse, obtainable at a ridiculously low price, is a real fashion find. The manufacturers advertise that it can be worn in five different ways, to which I have already added another two. It can be worn for evenings at home or to a party. It can go to the store, the theatre, the office or the kitchen, changing its mood from sobriety to gay *elan* in a moment. Finally, coloured jackets will give your new skirt all the variation you can envision.

- A good investment would be a black gabardine raincoat, straight as a die, made locally and of export quality. Any number of inexpensive, gay woollen caps and toques can be worn with it, and be sure to buy matching gloves. (This is a good idea, by the way, if you are looking for charming, inexpensive Hanukka gifts.)

- Remember to keep your precious leather handbags out of the rain. The price of good leather continues to rise. Bold inexpensive, elegant handbags in exciting materials can be bought in all shops.

If you do your own sewing or have an inexpensive dress maker, don't neglect yourself in your important role of housewife. How about two or three coat dresses of washable corduroy? Corduroy was originally a material to be worn on the farm and washes well and hard. Be sure the sleeves can be pushed up to your elbows when you're at the sink. If corduroy is not cosy enough for you, buy bright washable viyella or flannel. For hard winter wear daily clothes which can be easily tubbed. Also for the kitchen — choose shoes on a high platform of crepe. Their warmth and comfort mean that they are a family investment in good humour.

UNITED NATIONS EARRING SURPLUS

UNITED NATIONS, (NANA)— More earrings are lost here per lovely capita than any other single item, perhaps more than anywhere else in the world.

Earrings, according to a man surrounded by a barricade of abandoned odds and ends in the United Nations' Lost and Found Office, have a way of falling off the ears of women visitors and women delegates when they put on headsets to listen to debates in the Conference Halls. The office has accumulated several small crates full of the baubles. Earrings are one of a couple of dozen items that are lost at the United Nations daily.

Guards take lost articles to the office, where they are stored until claimed. About 80 per cent are eventually returned. Left-overs are auctioned off among secretariat workers twice a year, the proceeds being donated to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Hadassah's New President

MRS. Herman (Rebecca) Shulman, who has been in the forefront of the struggles of the Zionist movement since 1929, is the new President of Hadassah representing 300,000 members in the world's biggest single Zionist organization. Mrs. Shulman, succeeds Mrs. Samuel J. Rosensohn as President of the Women's Zionist Organization, knows Israel well, having made many visits here and served for nearly a year as liaison in Jerusalem between Hadassah in America and Hadassah in Israel. She has served as Chairman of the Hadassah National Board and held other posts in Hadassah and the Zionist movement and, in becoming President, steps down from her post as Chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Committee in America.

Rahamim Will Get His Flute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAHAMIM, whose photo pretending to play on a piece of wood appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* last week, will have a real *halil*; Daniel Bonaventura of Jerusalem has seen to that. And not only Rahamim; five others will have a real *halil* this Hanukka through the kindness of the Balan Music Shop in Jerusalem. Or perhaps they will go to an institution which, we hear, is just setting up a children's orchestra. But you need eight *halilim* for an orchestra (of course we are not asking, but maybe the other three could appear before Hanukka too).

There is one thing about this Hanukka Toy Fund — it breaks down the most cynical among us. One cannot help getting sentimental when children of all ages troop in with their gifts, and give up really prized possessions, neatly wrapped, with charming notes attached and even instruction for care and use.

Gid'on and Dorit Loehnberg of Kfar Shmaryahu sent in their carefully saved up IL.1.066, complete with the money box. Though we printed thank you's for all the givers, we really don't know how to say thank you again and again to the children all over the country who have given up such wonderful toys. The list is too long to print, but we shall do our best to get the recipients to write.

An anonymous benefactor in Haifa brought in 106 metres of diaper material worth about IL.70, while Dr. E. Philipp and B. Weinmann sent in IL.15 worth of new toys.

Early on Monday morning distribution of the toys will begin all over the country, because we want to have everything in place before the first candle is lit on Tuesday night. At least 100 settlements and Government institutions are to be visited. But we'll take gifts up to the very last moment because we are always willing to send out more.

Paris Dictum on Hats

THIS year's hats continue to set the tone for your outfit and under no circumstances should they be of the same colour as your costume, dress or suit. That is the Paris dictum — but hats, gloves and scarves match. A colour called "Cognac" is all the rage. Pillboxes, coolie cones, berets and just hair decorations still prevail, but many completely new materials are on show this year.

So reports Melita Flachs, Tel Aviv milliner, who has just returned from Paris. The moment she was back Miss Flachs turned out 45 variations of the Paris theme — all adapted to local needs and all very serviceable.

Her black coolie cone with the wool finger on top is designed to carry you through the day and make you feel good as long as you wear it. Feather pillboxes and velvet berets covered with veils are attractive for the cocktail hour. Hair decorations that fit over the top of the head fastening the ears, are made formal by jewel, sequin and jet embroidery.

Hairy velours, specially woven jerseys and fur imitations of leopard, ermine and Persian lamb that look very like the real thing are some of the materials that mark your hat as this season's.

H.R.

Leftovers Turned Over

By Devorah Emmet Wigoder

IT is well established that super-cooks seldom if ever have leftovers. This is commendable since good nutrition is best maintained when foods are freshly prepared. Reheating or even a short exposure to air cuts down the vitamin content. But most of us are not super-cooks! Nor can we always estimate in advance the family's appetite — hence leftovers. What to do? Whenever possible use them in a salad which obviates reheating. But if we don't consider food value for the moment and concentrate on taste temptations, we can achieve some interesting re-incarnations!

LEFTOVER BREAD — CHEESE CASSEROLE: Place 6 halved pieces of bread in a greased baking dish or wonderpot, top these with two grated sections of cheese (or a cup of the yellow hard cheese). Cover with another layer of bread slices, top this with 1 additional cheese section. Beat an egg well, add 1½ cups of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Pour mixture over the bread and cheese, dot with fat. Sprinkle with a cup of bread crumbs. Bake in an oven for 30 minutes or wonderpot for 45 minutes.

LEFTOVER CAKE OR STALE BAKER'S CAKE: Crumble about two cups of stale cake into a bowl, to it add a pint of chocolate pudding, easily made with a prepared package. Season with a teaspoon of vanilla, and a dash of brandy. Mix well. Pour into an ice cube tray or long dish. Place in refrigerator for a couple of hours. Remove, dip in hot water for a few seconds, turn out on a long dish. Cut down in sandwich slices.

LEFTOVER FISH — STUFFED TOMATO WITH FISH: Scoop out the centres of 4 large tomatoes. Brown an onion in fat, remove from pan, add to tomato pulp, combine with a cup of cut up fish slices — fillet of sole or Spanish mackerel. Season with salt and pepper. Fill the tomatoes with mixture. Top with half a cup of bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in an oven, or 45 in a wonderpot.

FISH CHOWDER: Brown an onion in oil or fat, to it add 1 potato, 1 cup of celery, 2 tomatoes, 1 carrot, and a clove of garlic. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of fish pieces. Simmer, add water to obtain the desired thickness. Just before serving add a teaspoon of lemon juice.

FISH ON TOAST: Melt 2 tbs. margarine, blend in 2 tbs. of flour. Gradually add 1 bottle of lebenia. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add 2 oz. of grated cheese, when smooth add 1 cup of cooked fish, ¼ teaspoon seasoning, ¼ teaspoon paprika and salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast, sprinkled with paprika.

FISH AND CUCUMBER SALAD: Combine cut up fish, sliced cucumbers. Moisten with mayonnaise. Add a teaspoon of lemon juice. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on lettuce sourrounded by wheels of sliced tomatoes. A minced onion adds to the pungency of the salad.

LEFTOVER VEGETABLES — PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER: Brown one onion in oil or margarine, add 2 cups of cut cauliflower and peas combined. Season with salt and pepper. Serve this as is, or with macaroni.

VEGETABLES AU GRATIN: Make a standard cup of white sauce. Grease a wonderpot of baking dish. Line it with cooked vegetables, cauliflower, peas, carrots — whatever there is. Top this with half of the sauce, then grate two oz. of cheese over this, add remainder of the sauce. Dot with fat, add a topping of bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven for 20 minutes, or for 30 in wonderpot.

VEGETABLE FRITTERS: Sift together 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, salt. Beat an egg, to it add ½ cup of milk, 1 tsp. of melted fat or oil. Combine with flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Add a cup of cooked, diced vegetables, well drained. Drop by tablespoons into shallow hot fat. Fry for about 4 minutes on one side, turn and brown on the other. Place on absorbent paper Serve plain or with apple sauce. This makes a good luncheon dish.

Women on the High Seas

By LEO HEIMAN

WOMEN have finally captured one of man's last strongholds — naval duty at sea. Since the beginning of the Second World War, women have been clamouring for duty aboard the ships of the fleet. If other women were allowed to serve as jet pilots, parachutists and explosives experts, why shouldn't they be allowed to serve at sea?

Up to now, in every navy in the world, including the Red Navy, women were doing shore duties only, thus freeing men for shipboard duties and in fact doubling the effective naval manpower. The United States Bureau of Naval Personnel has now announced that WAVES (women's volunteer naval service) will be accepted aboard the ships of the U.S. Navy's MSTS (Military Sea Transportation Service) in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. The MSTS operates a fleet of more than 100 transports, none of them of less than 10,000 tons, which carry American troops and their families to all overseas stations and back to the States.

Since accommodation aboard these ships presents no problems, lady sailors are being accepted for shipboard service in the following categories: clerks, nurses, doctors, pharmacists, cipher clerks, radio operators and telecom operators.

None of the other navies in the world is expected to follow suit, since none has a sea transportation service with the exception of Britain, and the Royal Navy is still too conservative to consider such an idea.

Yugoslav Captains

The only merchant marine in the world where women are actually captains of ships is the Yugoslav Merchant Marine. Quite a few ladies, graduates of the Merchant Marine Academy, hold a Master's Certificate in the Soviet Union, but in spite of all the propaganda none of them was ever given actual command of a ship, while in Yugoslavia three big merchant ships are now skippered by female captains. There are about 40 lady First, Second and Third Mates in the Yugoslav Merchant Marine and several more female captains are due to take over merchant ship commands in 1954.

Speaking of women doing men's work, it is interesting to note the return to active service of the only female general of World War II. She is Major-General Grizodubova, of the Soviet Air Force, twice Hero of the Soviet Union, and probably the most decorated lady soldier in the world. Miss, or rather Comrade, Grizodubova first became famous shortly before the War when she established an entire set of new world records as the top Soviet aviatrix. When war broke out, she joined the Red Air Force as a major and became a test pilot. After demanding combat duty, she was given command of a Night Bombardment Squadron late in 1941 and promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Her squadron, in which most of the pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners and ground crews were women, was among the first to carry out an air-raid on the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

War Record

When the General Staff of Partisan Movements was established in 1942 by Voroshilov and Ponomarenko, a Partisan Air Force of some 1100 transport aircraft was established by the Red Air Force in order to fly the nightly supply missions to the partisan units behind the German lines. Grizodubova was promoted to colonel and given command of an entire air transport wing. She distinguished herself by establishing an air bridge to the Partisan divisions of Kovpak and Saburov in the Ukraine in 1943 and later that year was promoted to major-general and appointed chief of staff of the Partisan Air Force.

She married shortly after the war and became the mother of two children after retiring from active service, but now she is back on duty.

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TWO PIONEER PUBLICISTS

By GEORGE KRESSEL

Ninety years have passed since the first Hebrew newspapers began to appear in Jerusalem. In saying Hebrew newspaper we must forget for the moment the Hebrew newspapers of today. In those days, the "newspaper" used to appear once a month and then once a fortnight, and many years were to elapse before it came out as a daily. In addition, it had the format of a book so that readers who revered anything printed in Hebrew characters could bind the separate issues. This explains why the old newspapers were to be found handsomely bound in many Jewish homes. The newspapers of our day can boast of no such distinction.

There were two newspapers in Jerusalem in 1863: "Halvanon" and "Havatzelet." In those days the Jewish community of Palestine in general and of Jerusalem in particular was small, numbering a few score thousands, and penurious. It was about this time that the Lovers of Zion (*Hovevei Zion*) abroad started their campaign for fostering settlement in Palestine, and leading citizens in the country itself strove with all their might to increase the *Yishuv's* population and to place it upon a firm economic basis. Writings on public affairs served these aims well, and each of the newspapers carried on its campaign in its own individual way.

The Hebrew language in those days was not yet a practical medium of daily intercourse. The Biblical phrase was then in highest favour, and anyone writing in a Scriptural idiom without resorting to an admixture of post-Biblical phraseology was considered the ablest writer. It can easily be imagined what difficulties the Hebrew publicist had to encounter, and it is interesting to follow these publicists in their efforts to overcome these obstacles and in creating, at first hesitantly and then boldly and intentionally, a language that became suitable and adequate for the discussion of public affairs.

New Hebrew Style

From issue to issue each of the editors shaped and modelled the character of his newspaper and in so doing made his contribution towards a new Hebrew style. Yehiel Brill, the main pillar of "Halvanon" and its editor for many years, was intimately connected with the Jerusalem community and its most devout orthodox circles. These circles, it is well known, were deadly antagonistic to the "Lovers of Zion" and to their propaganda for a return to the Land of Israel.

Brill, too, dedicated his paper to the idea of settlement, but he did it in a most original manner. First of all, he declared war upon all those who were living abroad, but were painting misleading pictures of the country and its community. Sharply and mockingly he directed his severest criticism against their misleading propaganda, even if it was being carried out with the best intentions. On the other hand, he set out the problems of the *Yishuv* as they really were, thereby laying low the conventional views prevailing and advocating solutions which were somewhat opposed to those presented by the well-meaning Lovers of Zion. What did they anyhow know about the *Yishuv* and its living conditions?

For many years the Jerusalem correspondent of Hebrew newspapers abroad, Brill considered it his elementary task to give the simplest facts: he related how the *Yishuv*, the solicitous concern of so many people, came into being and how it lived; the customs of the country; Jewish connections with the Arabs; the country's geography; its flora and its fauna; the condition of the soil; and a host of things that were *terra incognita* to the Lovers of Zion abroad. Thus he strove for years to span the gap between the old *Yishuv* and the Jews abroad and showed that the *Yishuv* could not be measured by the same scale of values customarily used for a "normal" way of life. For that reason, he concluded, all the expressions used to denounce this *Yishuv* were unfair and superfluous

This elucidation was carried on for years, week in week out, now with extreme emotion, now patiently, persuasively, civilly. The ultimate aim was to bridge that gap.

Anyone reading the early issues of the paper's first year and comparing them with articles printed years later, will immediately note the progress of the Hebrew language which became a creative instrument in the hands of the capable publicist. This holds for both "Halvanon" and "Havatzelet."

First Jerusalem Press

The "Havatzelet" was the exact opposite of "Halvanon." Founded by the pioneer printer, Yisrael Back, who set up the first printing shop in the Holy City in 1841, the paper folded up a short time after its first appearance and was resumed only several years later by Back's young and energetic son-in-law, Yisrael Dov Frumkin.

"Havatzelet" was, from the start, in militant opposition to the ruling clique in Jerusalem and the *Halukka* caretakers. This position was hammered home from the day Frumkin took over the editorship and continued for some 40 years with writing that held Jerusalem in a perpetual ferment.

A Fighting Writer

Frumkin waged a long and relentless battle against the *Halukka* caretakers and, in so doing, jeopardized not only his position but his livelihood as well. On reading today his stormy and hard-hitting articles which appeared in "Havatzelet" in every issue for a number of years (a selection is now in the press and will be published, together with a comprehensive introduction by the writer of this article) we cannot but agree that Frumkin's writings on public affairs were a unique phenomenon in those days.

Not confining himself to polemics against members of the Jewish community, Frumkin did not hesitate to level severe criticism against governmental mismanagement, although the Turkish rulers knew how to stifle criticism. But Frumkin, undaunted, severely attacked the authorities for their favouritism and for the numerous obstacles it placed in the way of the Yishuv's expansion.

When the American Consul in Turkey on an official visit to Jerusalem, offended the *Yishuv*, Frumkin came out with a severe article and was rewarded with the suspension of "Havatzelet" and a term of imprisonment. (The Consul, by the way, was Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur"). Later, when the New *Yishuv* came into being, Frumkin through his paper was the only one to combat the patronizing system of the Rothschild administration. Scores of articles denounced the corruption of the Baron's *pekidim* as they were dubbed. This he did years before Ahad Ha'am exposed the debilitating influence of "the clerks" on the new Yishuv's creative endeavours.

Present-day writings on public affairs can boast of many outstanding achievements; but it is fitting not to forget those who laid the foundations and paved the way.

Troublesome Spy Stories

After a conference between the British Secret Service chiefs and Messrs. Alan Wingate, the publishers, it was officially announced last week that a book written by "Eddie" Chapman, one of the most famous wartime British counterspies, cannot be published in its present form. Chapman himself was fined £50 under the Official Secrets Act for publishing some highly confidential facts and data.

Before the Second World War, "Eddie" Chapman was a criminal with a record "as long as his arm," and he was doing time in the Channel Islands Penitentiary when the isles were occupied by the Nazis in 1940. Released from prison by the Germans, Chapman was trained by them as a spy, and they parachuted him into Cambridgeshire to send back reports on V-Bomb hits and to plot their effects upon Britain. As soon as he touched British territory, "Eddie" reported to the nearest British Secret Service office. He was told to continue working for the Nazis, but his "reports" for the Germans were dictated by the British Intelligence. He so succeeded in misleading the Germans that he was recalled to Germany, congratulated on having done a brilliant job, promoted and sent back to Britain as the senior agent in charge of an entire spy network.

For his services, Chapman was given unconditional pardon for all pre- and post-war crimes, decorated and cited by the War Office as "one of the bravest men in the war."

His book, describing all his adventures was initially cleared through the normal security channels, but a full-page advertisement in a Sunday newspaper on a series of extracts from the book caught the attention of the Secret Service chiefs who ordered an immediate inquiry.

London publishers are protesting against War Office interference, but all this publicity, of course, made Eddie's book the most eagerly awaited best-seller of 1953.

L.H.

A Successful Hoax

From New York, on the other hand, comes the story of a hoax, the victim of which became Quentin Reynolds, whose book "The Man Who Would Not Talk," published by Random House, is now in its third printing and was condensed in the November issue of "Readers Digest."

According to these reports, the "hero" of the book, George Dupre, a 39-year-old Canadian has confessed that the story of his war-time adventures as a British spy in France was untrue from start to finish, and that he had never even been in France.

The Canadian's wife told reporters that she had well known that he was not telling the truth. "He was trying to be a hero for me; but he did not need to, as I was quite satisfied with him as he was."

Life and Letters

New Lecturer of English

Dr. Daniel Abuhove Fineman, of Philadelphia, U.S., has been appointed lecturer in English language and literature at the Hebrew University. Born in Philadelphia in 1915, Dr. Fineman holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He also studied at the Hebrew University, the Sorbonne and the University of London.

Dr. Fineman taught English language and literature at the University of Pennsylvania from 1947 to 1953. He is the author of a book on Leonard Welsted and has published articles on Alexander Pope in academic journals.

Herodes Play

A drama, "Herodes," has been completed by the Dutch-Jewish author Abel J. Herzberg, leading Dutch-Jewish Zionist and a lawyer by profession. It was written at the invitation of the Amsterdam Municipality, and has now been accepted for the stage. The play symbolizes the struggle between brutal force, typified in Herodes, and Jewish spiritual values represented by his Jewish wife Miriam — apparently a different approach from that of Friedrich Hebbel in his play on the same subject.

Koran in German

The President of the 1,500 strong Moslem-German congregation has announced that the first authentic German translation of the Koran will be published in December. He said that earlier German translations were "full of errors" because they had been done by Christians. The new translation is by Mohammed Aman Hobohm, Imam of the Berlin Mosque. It will have a first printing of 10,000 copies.

(AP)

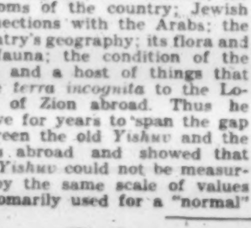
Chess

November 27, 1953

Problem No. 775

Joel ALONI, Holon

Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Ka6; Qb2; Rf5, Rg7; Be4, Bh8; Ktb7, Ktc5, (8) Kc4; Qf1; Rd1, Rd4; Bb4, Bg8; Ktf4; Pa4, a7, d2, d3, d5, d6, f2. (14).

White mates in two

Endgame No. 66, V. Korolkov. White — Kg5; Kta2, Ktg2; Pb4, c5, c6, e2, g3, h6. (9). Black — Kg8; Pb5, c7, e6, e7, h3. (6). White to play and win.

SOLVING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The results of the second national solving championship, which was dedicated to the memory of Dr. F. Weber, were just published by the Israel Problemists' Association. First place and title of Champion Solver, 1953, went to **Joel Spatz** of Tirat Zvi, who scored 112 points out of 128 possible. The runner-up was Yehuda Ya'akov, Hafetz-Chaim with 110 points. Further results: Y. Samoni, Afikim, 103; E. Zakon, Haifa, 102; H. Borer, Beit-Zera, 101; Y. Mark, J'lem, 96; J. Retter, Zahal, 92; M. Lubzens, Haifa, 91; J. Aloni, Holon, 87; B. Hendel, Rishon, 85; L. Herzog and I. Beeri, Ma'abarot, 77; E. Fasher, Cabri and Dr. M. Redlich, J'lem, 71. A. Livne, Ein-Harod, 59; D. Shapira, Tel Aviv, 56, etc. The contest was conducted by Y. Hillel, on behalf of the I.P.A.

RESHEVSKY WINS AND LOSES
(World Championship Candidates' Tournament)

Game No. 419

White: RESHEVSKY

Black: GLIGORIC

(Played in the 29th round)

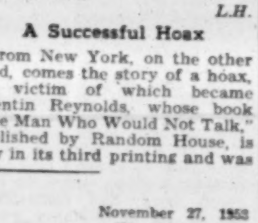
1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 g6 3.g3 Bg7

Kc7; Rd1; Pa3; (3) Ka8;

Problem No. 776

P. LEIBOVICI, Iasi

Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Qg6; Re5, Rf6; Ba7; Kta4, Kta5; Pb6, c4. (9).

Helpmate in Three

Twin: Move Rd1 to d7 and same.

4.Bg2 0-0 5.Ktc3 d6 6.Ktf3 c5 7.d5 Kta6 8.Ktd2 Ktc7 9.Qc2 Rb8 10.b3 b5 11.Bb2 b:c4 12.Kt:c4 Ba6 13.Kte3 Rb4 14.0-0 Qd7 15.h3 Rfb8 16.Rab1 Qc8 17.Kh2 Ktce8 18.Ba3 R4b7 19.Rfc1 Qd8 20.Kta4 Ktd7 21.Be4 Ktc7 22.Bb2 Ktf6 23.Bd3 Bh6 24.f4 Qd7 25.Ktc3 e6 26.Kte4 Kt:e4 27.B:e4 f5 28.d:e6 Q:e6 29.B:b7 R:b7 30.Qc3 Kte8 31.Qd2 Re7 32.Ktd5 Q:e2+ 33.Q:e2 R:e2+ 34.Kg1 Kf8 35.Re1 Rd2 36.Red1 Re2 37.Ktf6 Bg7 38.Kt:h7+ Kg8 39.B:g7 K:g7 40.Ktg5 Re3 41.Re1, Black resigns.

Game No. 420

White: BRONSTEIN

Black: RESHEVSKY

(Played in the 28th round)

1.e4 e5 2.Ktf3 Ktc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Ktf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3 Kta5 10.Bc2 c5 11.d4 Qc7 12.Ktbd2 Ktc6 13.d:c5 d:c5 14.Ktf1 Rd8 15.Qe2 Kth5 16.a4 Rb8 17.a:b5 a:b5 18.g3 g6 19.Kh2 Be6 20.Kte3 c4 21.Rd1 R:d1 22.Q:d1 Rd8 23.Qe2 Qc8 24.Ktd5 B:d5 25.e:d5 R:d5 26.b3 Ktf6 27.Ktg5 Ktd8 28.b:c4 Q:c4 29.Q:c4 b:c4 30.Ra4 Ktd7 31.R:c4 Ktc5 32.Kte4 Ktde6 33.Kt:c5 Kt:c5 34.Rb4 Ktd3 35.Rb8+ Kg7 36.Be3 e4 37.Re8 Bf6 38.Rc8 Kt:f2 39.c4 Ra5 40.Bb3 Ra3 41.Bc5! Be7 42.B:a3 B:a3 43.c5 e3 44.c6 Kte4 45.Re8 f5 46.Bc4 Bd6 47.c7 B:g3+ 48.Kg2 B:c7 49.Re7+ Kf6 50.R:c7 f4 51.Kf3, Black resigns.

Stamp of the Week

An African puts on his war plumes and hammers out a message on his jungle drum. And Spanish Guinea, Franco's colony in west Africa, gives us a set of stamps well printed and with a high degree of artistry.

What is the message the drummer sends echoing across the jungle? It could be a legend of his country's past, of the days when the white men sent their ships of exploration nosing down the coast and looking for the legendary river of gold. The British, French and Portuguese all had a try. And the Portuguese were the most successful.

The prizes were slaves and ivory, and thanks to the navigators of Portugal's Prince Henry, the whole coast as far as Gambia was known to Europeans by the end of the 15th century. In addition to the treasure in men, women and ivory, they took home several plants which yielded what they called the grains of paradise.

The stamps are recess printed and perforated 12½. Set of five costs 1s.3d. in London.

London Express Service.

RICO BLASS: CHESS PLAYERS

From the artists' current exhibition at the Artists' House, Jerusalem

Israel Gallery

B'HAYEHEM (In Their Lifetime). By Anda Amir. Jacket design and illustrations by Nahum Gutmann. Amihai, Tel Aviv, 125 pp. IL.1.950.

RASHIM B'YISRAEL (Profiles). By David Lazer. Jacket design by Eli Yaari. Amihai, Tel Aviv. 335 pp. IL.3.750

There is no trace of lament in Anda Amir's stories, nor is there a tendency to hero-worship. If anything, this sensitive writer pays tribute to the spirit with which the boys and girls, who make up the greater part of her stories, were imbued.

This is a composite picture of the young fighter who was impelled to leave his work or his studies and volunteer for service at a critical juncture in Jewish history.

The stories are written in a matter-of-fact manner, devoid of sentimentality, and the author rightfully points out that the garlands of heroism and self-sacrifice belong to no individual brow: by substituting one name for another, she avers, the story would remain essentially the same.

David Lazer here presents a gallery of fifty profiles of men, and women living and working in our midst.

These pen sketches are rendered in as brief a manner as possible with commendable economy of line with just enough detail to give us a definite idea of the person under discussion. The style of writing is light and entertaining, and there is no attempt to heap praise or to criticize. "This is the man and that is his function. Here is what his associates think of him, and this is a candid camera shot of him when he's relaxing."

That the author has chosen his subjects at random is easily discernible; but even so, the omission of President Ben Zvi and Prime Minister Ben Gurion is difficult to understand. *M.H.*

Ramblers' Guide

ISRAEL IN YOUR POCKET (Part II). By Theodor F. Meysels. Ben Dor, Tel Aviv. 280 pp.m

Volume II of the well-known Rambler's Guide to Israel boasts a more tasteful cover than its predecessor and is in the same handy format. It deals with Central Israel and not unnaturally concentrates on Jerusalem and its environs. For the benefit of the tourist who is able to proceed South and East of the border, Mr. Meysels has drawn on his knowledge of the city to guide the visitor to all the holy places and to take him as far as Jericho.

The author is straightforward in his description and does not digress even when briefly outlining religious historical theory.

Apart from a profusion of commas, this volume maintains the high standard set by the previous book. A third on the Negev is to appear shortly.

Pocket Paintings

OMANUT BITZIROT MEFURSAMOT. (Famous Masterpieces). 32 plates in colour. Pales, Tel Aviv.

Pales is to be congratulated on this modest pocket book of paintings, a reprint of the 1951 Hebrew edition of the Permabook of Art Masterpieces. As, however, the prints are too small in this format, and cover too wide a field, this is probably not the best way to introduce Western art to the young, despite the modest price.

The selection ranges from Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" through the French Impressionists and early American "Calendar Painting" to Diego Rivera. Nevertheless even the earlier Brughel looks strangely at home next to E. Opper's "The Fire Engine."

The text is elementary enough for the beginner for whom this modest volume was obviously designed. *M.I.*

Round The Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

The extent to which the Bible can be and is being used as an instrument of education in our schools is the subject of a study by Zvi Eder is "Ha'arakhim Habinukhiyim Shel Ha'Tnakh" (The Educational Values of the Bible, Newman, IL.3.750). Analysing Biblical literature the writer finds that it falls into five categories: history, prophesy, law, poetry and wisdom. By recognizing these categories and by coordinating their various elements, Eder avers that our educationalists will find in the Bible sufficient guidance for the training of our young. Aharon Weissman, on the other hand, attempts to show in his "Olam Hane'elam" (Disappearing World, Newman, IL.1.750), that our growing generation is uncultured because it has lost contact with the Jewish world of yesterday and that there is no evidence that steps are being taken to fill the gap.

Israel Profiles

Cabinet Ministers and Knesset members, party chiefs and army heads, economists, scientists and humanists, mayors and a bereaved mother are all the subject of sketches in "Rashim B'Yisrael" (Profiles, Amihai, IL.3.750) by D. Lazar, who has used his material to give a living portrayal of a complete generation of builders, dreamers, theorists and men of affairs.

A. Avrunin has culled the articles he has contributed over a period of 15 years to various periodicals and incorporated them into "Mehkarim Bilshon Bialik V'Yalag" (Researches into the Style of Bialik and Y. L. Gordon, Vaad Halashon Ha'Ivrit, IL.6-). "Or Basoreg" (Light in the Latticed Railing, Sifriat Poalim, IL.2.200) is Mati Meged's commentary, in novel form, on the disappointed and disillusioned young fighter just back from battle. His message to him is: "Don't give up. Meet the situation with the fire of life and not with the ice of indifference."

Futures: Carmi and Naor announce that they have in preparation translations of works of Mark Twin, Jack London, Joseph Conrad, "Saki," Dorothy Parker, Andre Maurois and James Farrell.

M.H.

. . . and Foreign

ISRAEL, together with India, Japan and South America, is listed among the principal foreign markets for American paper-backed editions in an article by Meyer Levin surveying that area of publishing, which appeard in a recent issue of The Reporter. From the same survey it is apparent, however, that even such a lush foreign market as Israel provides but a tiny drop in the bucket for the $250m. a year industry that paper-back publishing has mushroomed into over the past dozen years. The three largest firms in the field — Pocketbooks, the New American Library of World Literature (Mentor Books) and Bantam, each sell between 40 and 50 million copies a year.

It is also apparent that the titles which in Israel lead sales of these editions (atlases, dictionaries, Plato and Shakespeare) are actually a marginal by-product of this huge output. In the States, the best-seller over the years has been Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre," which has sold six million copies, and while non-fiction has become dominant among hard-cover books, the paper-backs feature fiction to an overwhelming extent.

Dubious Trends

As a parallel development Levin reports that the publication of what fiction does appear between hard covers, has been influenced greatly by reprint possibilities, so that today there is little market even in regular editions for anything but a potential paper-back novel.

Levin traces the gyrations in taste in reprint fiction from the initial period when the demand was mainly for sexy content and a literary front; then, as titles of this sort became scarce, the literary front dropped; then the public became saturated with this sensational fiction and a reaction set in. Followed a period in which historical swash-buckling headed the list, until today so-called "sociological fiction," mainly about tough teen-agers, gangsters and dope-addicts is the great vogue.

In a second article entitled "The East Side Gangsters of the Paper-Backs" which appeared at about the same time in "Commentary" and which was evidently the fruit of this same research, Levin expresses concern over the multiplicity of Jewish characters in unsympathetic roles in books of this type. He cites such titles as The Hoods, A Stone for Danny Fisher, The Big Brokers, and The Amboy Dukes, all of them apparently written by Jewish authors. The Jewish characters in these books generally go by such names as Fat Dovel, Jake the Goneff, Noodles the Shiv, Cockeye Hymie, or simply Maxi, Nudgy or Solly, and are universally adept at the dropping of Yiddishisms. *E.S.*

Readers' Letters

THE JEWS OF BOBRUISK

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The interesting photos of President Ben Zvi's scroll of the Torah in *The Jerusalem Post* of November 13 recalls the history of the once flourishing community of Bobruisk and its many connections with Israel.

The story goes back to the 'twenties of the 19th century, when Czar Nicolai I visited the town which had been fortified after Napoleon's defeat at the nearby River Berezina. On his passage, the Czar had noted a Jewish girl who was summoned to the Residence, but who fled with her whole family to the neighbouring woods. They founded new settlement, later known as Shtshedrin and connected with the descendants of the founder of the "Chabad" movement of Hassidism.

In 1902, the town of Bobruisk, built entirely of wooden houses, burned down, and Czar Nicolai II sent it a personal gift of 50,000 Roubles for its reconstruction. Two years later, during the war with Japan, he visited the town, and on that occasion the Jews presented him with the Torah which is now the treasured possession of the President of Israel. It was in the course of this presentation that the Czar received the message that Port Arthur had fallen.

Many outstanding personalities of Israel hailed from Bobruisk or its immediate neighbourhood, among them the late Dr. Shmaryahu Levin and Berl Katznelson; Zalman and Rachel Shazar, the writer David Shimoni, Hannah Rovina, Dr. Abraham Nissan and his brother Dr. Reuben Katznelson, the family of the wife of Chief Rabbi Herzog and the Revisionist leader Abba Achimeir. It is also noteworthy that Degania B was founded by immigrants from Bobruisk.

Yours etc.,

SHMUEL NISSENBAUM

Jerusalem, November 22.

THE ASSOCIATION OF PHYSIOTHERAPISTS IN ISRAEL
An evening graduate-course in physical therapy
will start on December 16, 1953. Participants will be eligible for examination by the Ministry of Health to become
FULLY QUALIFIED PHYSIOTHERAPISTS
All masseurs, orthopaedic-gymnastic teachers and unqualified physiotherapists with not less than
3 YEARS PRACTICAL WORK
in recognized institutions may register with the secretary
Mr. G. Huberman, 10 Rehov Hakeshet, Ramat Gan,
Tel. 7333, Tel Aviv, Mondays and Wednesdays 4—6 p.m.

PITFALLS OF SOCIAL RESEARCH

THE TOOLS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE By John Madge. Longmans, London. 308 pp. 25/-

NATIONAL STEREOTYPES AND INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING. UNESCO Social Science Bulletin. 270 pp. 2/6.

By ANDREW BOYD

In Great Britain the social sciences have always been academically the poor relation of the physical sciences, largely because their students have failed to produce any general theory of social action against which ideas can be measured and tested. The sceptics—among whom your reviewer must, on the whole, be included—are inclined to doubt whether it is in fact possible to treat the study of human beings as a science; and Mr Madge is likely to leave most of their doubts unallayed. Nevertheless, he is honest in emphasizing the difficulties which face workers in this field.

As the title of his book, "The Tools of Social Science" indicates, he is primarily concerned with the development of techniques and the obstacles to further progress. He discusses first the problem of language, and then turns to those involved in the use of personal documents, interviews, observation and experiments. He concludes that the two chief difficulties at present holding up advance in the study of social behaviour are the investigators' inevitable personal involvement in the problems they are studying and conversely, the impossibility of undertaking any enquiry without influencing those who are being studied. There are, of course, some relatively objective matters for social research, but by and large it has not so far proved possible to achieve that broad disciplined objectivity necessary to science in the real sense of the word.

Practical illustration of the difficulties outlined by Mr. Madge is given in the special issue of UNESCO's Social Science bulletin devoted to "National Stereotypes and International Understanding" which contains studies of the ideas which the peoples of various nations hold about themselves and other peoples. From these studies have emerged a number of rather obvious facts such as that practically nobody — not even the Germans — thinks their own countrymen "cruel" or "backward"; that a majority of those questioned in every country, except Norway, think themselves "intelligent"; and that personal contacts begin to break down the preconceived ideas which peoples have of each other.

The value of even these platitudes is further reduced by the restriction of descriptive words, both good and bad, to twelve. This is not likely to give the people questioned enough scope to reproduce accurately their mental image of the people they describe, and, in fact, may force them into stereotypes against their natural inclinations.

It is suggested by the authors that further work might be done on comparisons between widely held national stereotypes and the "actual characteristics" of nations. But here again we are up against the social scientists' personal involvement and prejudices. How can they possibly devise an objective scale-measure for assessing whether a people is brave, conceited, self-controlled or domineering?

The misfortune is that UNESCO should have allowed itself to become involved in such unproductive activity which makes it very vulnerable to attack from critics who overlook its more useful work. The largely barren investigation cited above is perhaps an extreme case, but too much of the organisation's work in the social science field is of this order.

Two Views Of The Messiah

MESSIAS. By Eric Wärenstam. Filadelfia, Stockholm. 187 pp.

The Swedish writer Eric Waerenstam is a good friend of the Jewish people. In '49 and '52 he paid extended visits to Israel and he has written two excellent books on the new-born State, which at the time were reviewed in these columns. He has also written about German anti-Semitism, and in several books and pamphlets he has endeavoured to make Jews and Christians better known to each other, stressing all they have in common.

In his new book, "Messias," Mr. Waerenstam deals with the common aspects as well as the differences in the hope for the coming of the Messias as seen by Judaism and Christianity.

The author gives a survey of the origin of the Messianic Idea and its development throughout the ages. The beginnings of Christianity is represented with an abundance of material ranging — besides the Old and New Testaments — from the apocalyptic writings of antiquity to modern Jewish writers, such as Franz Rosenzweig, Professor Joseph Klausner, Max Brod and others.

In his preface, Mr. Waerenstam points to the importance of the Messianic hope in keeping the Jewish people together as a unity in the Dispersion, and in one of the final chapters he examines the relations between Messianism and various aspects of modern Zionism.

MAGNA HARTVIG

A Lifetime Of Flight

THE SIEGE. By Illes Kaczer. Translated from the Hungarian by L. Wolfe. Dial Press. New York. 594 pp. $5.

Kaczer is a well-known Hungarian novelist, writing in the leisurely tradition of the 19th century. His subject is interesting — the story of a Hassidic family in Hungary, against the background of the Napoleonic wars. Their life mainly consists in flight or preparation for flight, except for a few years, when the energetic foster son of the *pater familias* "lays siege" to the town of Otvar which for centuries successfully has barred Jews. He forces his family's entrance, but the peace found in Otvar is doubtful and precarious, as might be expected.

The story ends in flight, as it began. There is a remarkable lack of bitterness, a somewhat acrid resignation in the way the tale is told. The stress is laid on the piety of the Jews. Perhaps it is the lack of spirit in most of the characters which, in spite of a pleasant, dry humour, makes the book dull reading. The translation is excellent.

PAULA ARNOLD

Publications Received

Palestine and Zionism. (Bimonthly bibliography of books, pamphlets and periodicals), Zionist Archives and Library, New York.

United Nations, Coal Consumption Trends in the Western Zones of Germany. Industry Division, Geneva.

De Benchetrit, B., Pinceladas de de Viages, Sionismo Y Otros Escritos. Tipografia "Colon," Bogota.

OUR HANUKKA TOY FUND
Needs More
Dolls. Toys. Games
BRING IN YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TILL SUNDAY!
JERUSALEM :
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